

GERMANS CAPTURE MT. LONGARA AND 4,000 PRISONERS

Storm Two Armored Forts
And Also Claim Con-
quest of Fonzano

SURPRISE GALLIO

Austrian Plan Foiled When
Italians Face Gale To
Regain Position

HOLD STRONG LINE

Defence Now Entrenched In
Area Cadorna Chose For
Stand If Forced Back

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, November 13.—A German
official communiqué wireless yesterday
evening reported:

"We have taken 4,000 prisoners,
westward of Belluno, in the Cor-de-
Vol Valley."

The German official communiqué to-
day stated:

"We have captured Monte Longara.
Our troops, advancing in the moun-
tains between Val Sugana and Trismon
Valley, have stormed two armored
forts. Fonzano (?) is ours."

Rome, November 13.—It is reported
from the front that the Germans are
tying prisoners, men, women and
children in a line between them and
the Italian army, thus hoping to pre-
vent the latter attacking. Extremely
heartrending scenes have been wit-
nessed.

The Germans are repeating other
acts similar to those committed in Bel-
gium, such as sacking and burning
property, the violation of women and
the mutilation of children and are
spreading terror everywhere.
Country in Flood

London, November 13.—Reuter's
correspondent at Italian headquarters,
in a message sent yesterday, reports:

The rain is coming down like a
second deluge, filling the canals and
ditches and washing out the roads
while rivers which were practically
non-existent a fortnight ago are now
a mile wide. Snow is falling thickly
in the mountains, accompanied by
wind, storms and great cold.

Taking advantage of the atmos-
pheric conditions, the enemy surprised
Gallio, north-east of Asiago, on the
plateau of Sette Comuni. The Austrians
evidently planned from Gallio to
command the region south of Asiago
but the Italian infantry attacked the
position and despite a hurricane of
wind and snow reached the village and
reconquered the position, fighting from
house to house in desperate hand-to-
hand encounters and covering the
ground with enemy corpses.

Austrians Frustrated

All the attempts of the Austrians
to debouch along Val Sugana or
through Sette Comuni and the
valleys leading to Vicenza and Padua
so far have been completely frustrated.
A high Italian military authority,
interviewed by a representative of
Reuter's Agency, pointed out that
the Italian line is now only one
third of the length it was before the
Austro-German offensive, while the
communications of the enemy are
daily longer and more danger-
ous. The Italians are now holding
the strong line which General
Cadorna meant to hold in case of
retreat.

The situation at Asiago is not
clear. The town itself is of no mili-
tary importance while the Italians
still hold the hills to the south,
which are a valuable defence.

New Air Force Bill Past Second Reading

Same Status As Army And Navy
For Latest British Ser-
vice Branch

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, November 12.—The House
of Commons has passed the second
reading of the Air Force Bill.

The Air Board in an explanatory
statement says that the Air Force will
henceforth have the same status as
the Army and Navy. "Supremacy in
the air is as essential to our national
existence as supremacy at sea. Pro-
vidence has endowed Britons of all
climes with a special aptitude for air-
manship, giving us a feeling of great
security for the future."

Stupidity Of The Pacifists Is Mr. Wilson's Anxiety; Don't Know Way To Peace

'I Do; Consequently I Have Sent Colonel House To
Europe to Determine How War Must Be Won'

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Buffalo, November 12.—President
Wilson, today, when he rose to address
the Convention of the American
Labor Federation, an audience of 6,000
persons, received an ovation.

He said that this war is the last
decisive issue between the old principle
of power and the new principle of
freedom.

Germany's Berlin-Bagdad project
was designed to threaten the flanks of
half-a-dozen other nations and if Ger-
many's war-map is not broken she
will control the world. "It is amazing
that any group of people should be so
misinformed as certain circles in
Russia. I am opposed not to the feel-
ings of pacifists but to their stupidity.
Pacifists do not know how to get
peace. I do—consequently I have sent
Colonel House to Europe to determine
how the war must be won."

Referring to Germany President
Wilson said:

"I believe the spirit of freedom can
get into the hearts of the Germans
and find as fine a welcome there as it
can find in any other heart, but a
spirit of freedom does not suit the
plans of the Pan-Germans."

"You know how many intimations
have come to us from one Central
Power which is more anxious for peace
than the Chief Central Powers and
you know it means that the people of
that Central Power know that if the
war ends as it stands they will, in
effect, themselves be vassals to Ger-
many. Any body of free men that
compounds with the German Govern-
ment compounds for its own destruc-
tion."

Taking up labor questions in the
United States President Wilson said:
"We must stand together night and
day until the war is over," adding:
"While we are fighting for freedom
we must ensure freedom for labor."

President Wilson denounced Ger-
many for attempting to control inter-
national competition, declaring that
the methods of German manufacturers
and exporters under the patronage
and support of their Government were
the same sort of competition that the
United States tried to prevent by law
within its borders.

Behind the German subsidy system
labor was controlled in a large
measure in Germany herself but this
did not satisfy the German Govern-
ment. All the while there were
thoughts of political control which
would enable Germany in the long
run to dominate the labor industry of
the world. The Berlin-Bagdad railroad
was constructed in order to run the
threat of force down the flank of the
industrial undertakings of half-a-
dozen other countries so that when
German competition came in it would
not resist too far because there was
always the possibility of getting Ger-
man armies into the heart of those
countries quicker than any other
armies could be got there.

Americans To Plan For Thanksgiving Day

Invited To Meet At Consulate
Tomorrow Afternoon To Dis-
cuss Proposals

Americans in Shanghai are invited
to meet at the Consulate tomorrow
afternoon at 3.15 to discuss plans
for observing Thanksgiving Day,
which falls two weeks from today.
A number of plans have been pro-
posed for this Thanksgiving Day,
the first since the United States
entered the war.

Band Concerts Begin At Town Hall Sunday

First Of Dances Will Be Held
On Friday Novem-
ber 23

The first of the season's orchestral
concerts of the Public Band will be
held in the Town Hall next Sunday
at 4.30 p.m. Concerts will be given
on each succeeding Sunday and on
Fridays, at 5.30, dance music will be
played, beginning November 23.
Children under 10 years of age are
not admitted.

The program for Sunday will be:
1. Overture, "Gaelic".....Gade
2. "Norwegian Carnival" Svendsen
3. Selection, "Manon".....Massenet
4. Fantasia, "Koramarinskaja"
Glinka
5. Selection, "Madame Butterfly"
Puccini
A. de Kryger,
Conductor-in-charge.

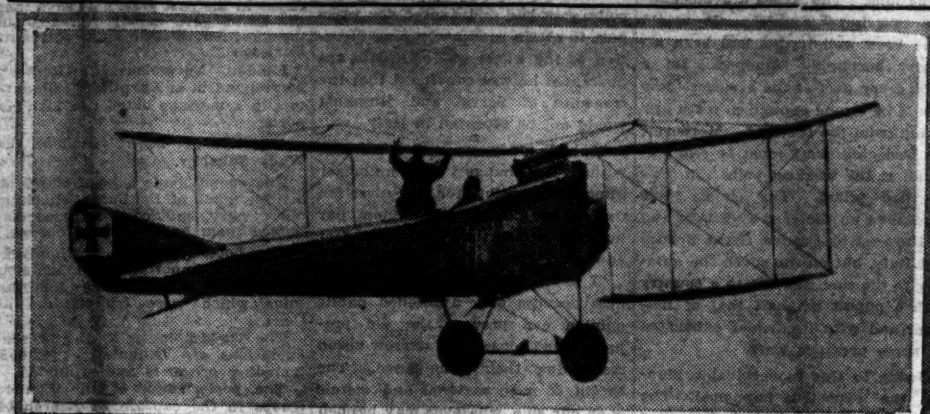
'Comrades of the War,' New Society Formed

Organisation For Men Who
'Destroyed Militarism' Inaug-
urated In London

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, November 13.—The in-
augural meeting took place today at
the Mansion House of the movement
known as "The Comrades of the
Great War," the object of which is to
promote the welfare of ex-soldiers and
ex-sailors and their dependants.

A letter from General Smuts was
read, expressing the hope that sister
organisations would spring up
throughout the Empire and would be
affiliated into one great band of men
who, having destroyed autocratic
militarism in Germany by their valor
and self-sacrifice, would foster those
great ideals and be for ever an ex-
ample to the rising generations.

Remarkable Surrender In The Air



One of the most remarkable photographs ever made. It shows a German aviator in the act of surren-
dering to his French adversary. The picture was made by the observer in the French machine. The Ger-
man driver is seen standing in his machine with arms upraised in token of surrender. Lieutenant Reni
Grassal, of the French army, made the photograph. In a subsequent combat Lieutenant Grassal was killed.

EMPLOYEES OF SAMUEL'S IN FRAUD OF MILLIONS

Compradores Of Local Office
Face Trial In Nagasaki For
Huge Contract Forgeries

Shu Sho-sho and his son, former-
ly employed as compradores by
Samuel and Co. here, and charged
with fraud to the amount of several
million yen, will come up for trial
at the Nagasaki Chio Sabansho
tomorrow, according to report from
Yokohama.

The two Chinese were born in
Formosa and appeared first in the
Japanese Consular Court here, where
they pleaded guilty and were
ordered sent to Nagasaki for further
trial. They were employed here
under Mr. W. L. Merriman, manag-
ing director of the company's Shang-
hai branch and the fraud was ac-
complished by the importation of
cotton yarn, matches and other
goods by means of forged sales
contracts, which the accused mis-
appropriated for their own specula-
tions.

Their speculations were discovered
several months ago and a staff of
experts were put to work on the
company's books. It is stated that
Messrs. Samuel and Co. will also
bring suit claiming damage of loss.

10,000 Men Wanted To Build Aerodromes

Sir A. Geddes Hints May Be
More Combing Out Of
Britain's Civilians

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, November 12.—Sir Auck-
land Geddes, speaking at Plymouth,
today, said that nobody wanted the
war to drift to 1920, but that or an
inconclusive peace will be the result
unless they all pulled themselves to-
gether for the mightiest effort in
their history. They could meet all de-
mands provided everybody put his
shoulder to the national wheel.

After appealing for 10,000 men to
build aerodromes and other govern-
ment work and a further 10,000
women for the auxiliary services,
Sir Auckland Geddes hinted that
there may be a further combing out
of civilians.

ENGLISH COTTON HANDS WANT WAGES INCREASE

Nearly Quarter Million Weav-
ers Demand Raise Of
Forty Per Cent

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, November 13.—Two hun-
dred thousand cotton weavers are
applying for a forty per cent ad-
vance in wages.

Owing to the shortage in freight
the Cotton Control Board has de-
cided to reduce the number of
spindles employed on American cot-
ton to sixty per cent from the 19th,
except in the case of firms having
written instructions from the Govern-
ment.

This order does not apply to
spindles using Egyptian and South
Sea Island cotton.
A further reduction will be neces-
sary unless the freight situation
materially improves.

U.S.-Japan Agreement Is Subject Of Protest From Wellington Koo

China Objects To Any Arrange-
ment Affecting Her Not
Referred To People

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Washington, November 12.—Mr.
Wellington Koo, the Chinese Minister,
has lodged a formal protest with the
State Department against the agree-
ment between Japan and America
regarding China.

It is understood that China objects
to any agreement affecting China
without reference to the wishes of the
Chinese people.

U. S. MUST GET READY FOR CHANGED STRATEGY

Baker Makes Significant De-
claration Following Lloyd
George's Views

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, November 13.—Mr. Lloyd
George's tribute in Paris, together
with the tributes paid by other
leaders, with regard to the unique
value of the insight of the United
States and its views or strategic
problems enhances the interest of
Secretary of War Baker's weekly
review, which follows:

Washington, November 12.—The
close inter-relationship of events on all
fronts cannot be too frequently em-
phasized. The political situation in
Russia has rendered it possible for
the enemy to take important contin-
gents from the East to Italy, while
their powerful drive was proceeding
systematic attempts to undermine the
morale of the Italians with a view to
breaking down their resistance.
Clearly revealing the present methods
of the Germans, instead of attacking
Russia the enemy is renewing his
efforts to fraternize with the Russian
soldiers.

The present Extremist outbreaks
will probably have a marked influence
on the general strategy of the war,
which we must be prepared to meet.

U.S. May Buy Foreign Owned Food Cargoes

New York Stores Include Oats
Believed Meant For Ger-
man Cavalry

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Washington, November 12.—The
Food Administration is negotiating
with foreign owners of foodstuffs
stored in New York with a view to
their purchase for the American
market.

These foodstuffs include a million
bushels of oats consigned to Holland,
but it is suggested, really designed
for Germany's cavalry.

MAIL NOTICES

MAILS CLOSE
For Japan:—
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kumano M. Nov. 15
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yawata M. Nov. 17
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kashima M. Nov. 18
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hakual M. Nov. 19
Per C.M. s.s. China.....Nov. 19
Per T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo M. Nov. 26
For Europe:—
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kaga M. Nov. 31
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yama M. Nov. 31

KERENSKY'S FIRST DASH ON CAPITAL ENDS IN FAILURE

Cable Reports Completely
Victorious, Then Rout
Officially Noted

'K.' TRIUMPHATE

Kerensky, Kaledin And
Korniloff Unite to Restore
Late Government

GHASTLY EXCESSES

Pillage and Murder Gener-
al By Bolsheviks; Women
Soldiers Loyal

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Stockholm, November 12.—It is re-
ported that a foreign legation has
received a despatch from Petrograd
today stating that a bloody struggle
has occurred between Kerensky's
troops and the Bolsheviks near Petro-
grad. Kerensky is reported to have
been victorious.

Copenhagen, November 13.—Travel-
lers who have arrived at Haparanda
from Russia confirm the report that
Kerensky has completely defeated the
Maximalists. They say that Kerensky,
Kaledin and Korniloff have formed a
Triumvirate in Petrograd, where all
the troops are now on the side of
Kerensky, and that all the Ministers
of the Kerensky Cabinet, except two,
have been liberated. Lenin is re-
ported to have been captured.
Kerensky Defeated

London, November 13, 3.50 p.m.—A
wireless Russian communiqué reports:
After bitter fighting yesterday near
Tsarskoe Selo the Revolutionary Army
completely defeated the counter-
Revolutionary forces of Kerensky and
Korniloff.

Mouraviev, who commanded the
forces opposed to Kerensky, after an-
nouncing the defeat of the latter,
orders measures for the capture of
Kerensky and forbids similar ad-
ventures, which are endangering the
Revolution.

Trotsky has issued a proclamation
which reads as follows:
"History will record the night of
November 12."

"The attempt of Kerensky to
move the counter-revolutionary forces
against the Capital has received a
decisive reply. Kerensky is retiring
and we are taking the offensive."

"The Bourgeoisie endeavored to
separate the army from the Revolu-
tion. Kerensky attempted to break
it by the violence of Cossackdom. Both
efforts have failed."

"The workmen's and peasants' great
conception of the supremacy of
democracy has united the ranks of the
army and steeled its will. The whole
country will see that the authority of
the Soviets is not a passing phase but
an unchangeable fact denoting the
supremacy of the workmen, soldiers
and peasants."

"Opposition to Kerensky is opposi-
tion to the landlords, bourgeoisie and
Korniloffs. It is also an affirmation
of the people's right to peace, a free
life, land, bread and power."

"There is no return to the past.
We have still to fight and conquer
obstacles and sacrifice ourselves. The
way is now opened and victory is
certain."

"Long live Revolutionary Democracy
and Socialistic Russia!"

Chaos In Capital

London, November 13, 2.45 p.m.—
Telegrams from Petrograd indicate
continued chaos. The principle forces
of the Extremists consist of the Red
Guards and sailors, supported by
thousands of armed factory hands who
are committing all descriptions of
atrocities and excesses.

A correspondent inspected the
Winter Palace, which has been sacked.
The Bolsheviks arrested hundreds of
women soldiers who were preparing to
defend the Palace, handed them over
to the licentious and drunken soldiers,
and then pillaged the palace. They

The Weather

Fine weather. The maximum tem-
perature recorded yesterday was 67.5
and the minimum 41.2, the figures
for the corresponding day last year
being respectively 61.5 and 59.9.

created indescribable confusion, slashed the pictures, shattered valuable china and ripped up the upholstery. Fortunately the Provisional Government had previously removed the principal art treasures.

A later message from Copenhagen states that Kerensky's troops have obtained possession of part of Petrograd, particularly the Nevski Prospect and that the Bolsheviks are taking refuge at their headquarters.

Crisis Not Yet Over

London, November 13, 5.30 p.m.—Today's sensational Russian wireless message constitutes the only news received up to the present regarding the fighting yesterday near Petrograd and settles all doubts regarding who controls the Capital, at least temporarily.

There has been no news from the Provinces, but the fact that neither General Korniloff nor M. Kerensky have been captured indicates that all is not yet over.

Trotsky is President of the Executive of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates and was nominated Secretary for Foreign Affairs by Lenin.

There have been no further developments of the situation with regard to Kerensky.

Fighting occurred in Petrograd during the week-end between members of the Officers Training Corps and an Extremist mob, who besieged their barracks, one of which was stormed after a fierce struggle and the bodies of the cadets thrown from the windows.

A motor-car conveying a party of cadets was held up in the street by sailors. The cadets put up a plucky fight but were finally overwhelmed, bayoneted and trampled into a formless mass.

Famine Are Starving

Stockholm, November 12.—It is reported from Haparanda that Petrograd on the 10th had only four days' supply of bread while Finland was without bread and the soldiers had seized 51 wagons of bread bound for Finland, while there is only a week's supply of corn on the North front.

WEST FRONT REPORTS

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Paris, November 13.—The official communiqué issued yesterday evening reported:—

There have been violent artillery actions in the region north of Chemin-des-Dames, between Lamette (?) and the Alsne and in the sector of Chaume Wood.

London, November 13.—Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reported yesterday evening:—

There has been considerable hostile artillery work, north-eastward of Ypres and in the neighborhood of the Steenbeek.

Our artillery bombardment continues.

Our low-flying aeroplanes on Sunday fired many rounds of machine-gun ammunition against targets on the ground and silenced a hostile battery.

We destroyed one enemy machine and brought down four. None of ours are missing.

Yesterday morning the Belgians carried out a successful raid south-eastward of Neuport.

We repulsed an attack against a post north-eastward of Armentières. There was a great hostile artillery bombardment this morning, north-eastward of Ypres.

JAPAN MANEUVERS

(Reuter's Pacific Service to The China Press)
Osaka, November 14.—The military maneuvers commence today. The Emperor is at Hikone, near Lake Biwa. Four divisions of troops are participating in the maneuvers. The Western Army, under General Otani, will advance on Hikone, which the Eastern Army, under General Akiyama, will defend. The lessons of the European war, which are said to have been carefully studied, will be tested and aeroplanes equipped with wireless apparatus and machine-guns will be actively employed.

COUNCIL IS AT WORK

(Reuter's Pacific Service to The China Press)
Peking, November 14.—The first formal meeting of the National Council opened today, at 1.30, 102 members being present. Mr. Wang Yi-tang, a prominent leader of the Progressive Party, was elected President, by 65 votes to 37.

CANADA VICTORY LOAN

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Ottawa, November 12.—The Victory Loan for \$150,000,000 has been inaugurated.

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PILLS
A French Remedy for all Irritations. These pills are the best in the world for the treatment of all urinary troubles. They are easily taken and are absolutely safe. They are recommended by the most eminent medical authorities. They are sold by all Chemists and Druggists. Price 6/- per box. Write for full particulars to M. J. Martin, 10, rue de la Paix, Paris, France.

Ll. George Ready to Resign If New War Council Had Not Been Decided Upon

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Paris, November 12.—Speaking at the luncheon given in his honor Mr. Lloyd George continued:—

This war is unique. It is a siege of nations. The Allies are blockading two huge Empires. It would have been well if this had been always thoroughly grasped. In a siege every part of the besiegers' line should be strong enough to resist any attack from the besieged. Moreover, the besieging army must be ready to strike at the weakest point. In this we had failed. The enemy was blockaded on the east by Russia and on the west by France, Great Britain and Italy, but on the south the gateway to the east was left to a country with a population half that of Belgium and with its armies exhausted by three previous wars.

Owing to this inconceivable blunder the expected happened. The enemy crushed this little country and obtained abundant supplies to sustain the struggle. Turkey, who was nearly exhausted, was re-equipped and resuscitated and this terrible war given new life.

In the following year the tragedy of Serbia was repeated for Rumania, raising once again the siege of the Central Powers. Once again this was due because it was nobody's business to think out war problems in terms of the whole battlefields.

This year the tragedy had been re-enacted without variation, although the Italian front is as important to the French and British as to Germany. The latter understood this fact but we did not. The extent to which we can prevent this Italian defeat developing into a catastrophe depends on the promptitude and completeness of our break with the past.

Mr. Lloyd George continued:—
"I believe at last we have learned the great lesson and through the efforts of the Superior War Council the Allied victory will follow. We shall then live to bless the Italian disaster, for real unity would not have been secured without it."

"Whenever there has been a straight fight between the Austrians and the Italians the latter have invariably won. Similarly in a straight fight between the Anglo-French forces and the Germans the former have invariably defeated the most vaunted regiments of the latter."

"As for the difficulties of getting to the Italian front, our accomplish-

ments during the past few days are the best answer to that."

Mr. Lloyd George proceeded to answer the question why unity had not been secured before. He said that he and also some of their French colleagues had endeavored for years past to attain such a supreme direction of the whole war. Despite appearances he was convinced that the tragedies of Serbia and Rumania would not be repeated in Italy.

"I had made up my mind that without this change I could no longer remain responsible for war direction doomed to disaster. It is now our business to see that unity is a fact and not a fraud."

"I have spoken with brutal frankness because only awakened public opinion can prevent the old prejudices and consequent narrow vision reasserting their dominance. The weight of men, material and morale is on our side, whatever may happen to Russia. I do not despair even of Russia, but if I despaired my faith in the ultimate triumph of the Allies would remain unshaken. But I want to win as soon as possible with as little sacrifice as possible and real unity is the only sure pathway. All personal and sectional considerations should be relentlessly suppressed. This is one of the greatest hours in the history of mankind. Do not let us dishonor its greatness with pettiness."

London, November 13.—Mr. Lloyd George and M. Venizelos, the Greek Premier, have arrived in London.

In the House of Commons today Mr. Asquith asked if Mr. Lloyd George would be present tomorrow as he wished to ask him when he would be prepared to make a statement regarding the very serious matters dealt with in his speech in Paris.

Mr. Bonar Law replied that Mr. Lloyd George would be present in the House tomorrow.

Dr. Stanley To Talk On Effect Of Drink

Will Give Lecture This Afternoon On Alcohol And Efficiency

Dr. Arthur Stanley will make an address on "Alcohol and Efficiency" at 5.30 this afternoon in the Royal Asiatic Society hall, 5 Museum Road, under the auspices of the Men's Total Abstinence League. Both men and women are invited.

TURKS REALLY WINNING IS GERMAN EXPLANATION

Follow 'Hindenburg Tactics' To Which We Owe So Many Successes Last Year

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Amsterdam, November 12.—The semi-official Norddeutsche Zeitung euphemistically describes the Turkish defeat in Palestine as another application of "the Hindenburg parrying tactics" to which we owe so many successes in the past year.

It says that the Turks have merely retreated in the direction of their main forces at Damascus.

London, November 12.—Reuter's correspondent at Egyptian headquarters in a message dated the 11th reports:—

Our troops have reached the Wady Sukariet.

The enemy made a brief stand on a ridge north of Beitburas, checking our cavalry, but Scottish troops dislodged them by a bayonet charge.

The booty captured by the Australians is important and includes a number of long-range Austrian guns which were troublesome at Gaza.

The Turkish losses in the present operations are estimated at 12,000, including prisoners and wounded.

The performance of the London troops in the capture of Beersheba is a story of the most heroic endurance, suffering and conquest. It was these youngsters' baptism of real fighting, yet throughout the period described not a single man fell out except as a casualty.

They first distinguished themselves by taking Hill 1070, the key to the whole Turkish position. But in the taking of Beersheba from three o'clock in the morning of the 8th to four o'clock on the 9th the men of London fought and advanced without a single break for 61 hours. They stormed four important positions, repulsed counter-attacks three times, defeated and drove off flank guards and captured 500 prisoners and an immense booty.

Their first objective was the

Kanwakah System, an elaborate and formidable series of trenches and redoubts. The Londoners, in a non-stop rush, went through to the Rushdi System, which they carried entirely by noon, a certain number of Irish troops participating in the performance.

After this the Londoners captured Sheria station by sundown.

At dawn next day they proceeded to attack a hill beyond. The enemy clung on desperately but were driven out at the point of the bayonet after a remarkable and gallant charge. Four enemy field-guns remained lying till an officer followed by volunteers charged and captured the guns.

Following these successes a bridge-head was organized at Sheria, which withstood several counter-attacks.

Desultory fighting continued practically all day, with heavy shelling. Our advance was resumed in the evening, these troops pushing on towards Huj, where they finally halted and effected a junction with our cavalry, which had crossed behind Gaza.

During this final advance the Turkish flank-guard attacked three times but was driven off.

The Turks had established twelve guns, including three 5.9 howitzers, on a hill south of Huj. There were also three machine-guns slightly in the rear of the field-pieces. Worcester and Warwick Yeomanry charged the guns from a neighboring hill less than 2,000 yards away. In long successive lines, at full gallop, they tore down one slope and up the next in the teeth of a murderous fire from these batteries at point-blank range. The Yeomanry did not pause but crashed down upon the guns, the crews of which were almost entirely Austrians who stood their ground to the last and were cut down.

NORTHCLIFFE RETURNS

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, November 12.—Lord Northcliffe and the other members of the British Mission to the United States have returned to London.

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AGREEMENT REPORTED ON KWANGTUNG TUCHUN

Lu Yung-ting And Li Yao-han
Approve Chen Pi-kwan
For Post

The election of Admiral Chen Pi-kwan by the military, naval and civil interests of Kwangtung as Tuchun of that province is reported in Chinese telegrams to have been approved by General Lu Yung-ting, Hu Han-ming, representing the military government, called on Lu recently and told him of the decision. General Lu may not proceed any further than Wuchow as Li Yao-han, Peking's choice for the office, will be satisfied to remain as Civil Governor if Admiral Chen succeeds General Chen Ping-kun, who has announced that he will join the Hunan forces to resist the Peking invasion.

General Lu informed President Feng Kuo-chang that on account of bad health, he is unable to come up to Peking at present, as ordered. It is believed in Canton that the endorsement by General Lu of Admiral Chen's appointment will settle all internal troubles in the province. An understanding has also been reached between General Lu and Lung Chi-kwang, the new Inspector-General, who is expected to assume a neutral attitude in the conflict with the north.

Mandates Monday appointed Chow Tao-kan Tuchun of Szechuen and General Liu Tzu-chou, co-director of the military affairs of the same province. The decisive attitude taken suddenly by Tuchun Liu Hsien-shih of Kweichow in assisting the Yunnanese in the attack on Chungking was a serious blow to the Szechuen authorities, who have managed to carry on a successful campaign against Yunnan alone.

Chen Shih-chang, the chief of the river police of Hunan, is reported assassinated by a servant of his yamen, who is alleged to have been bribed by Southern troops. He was arrested.

Thirteen requests for funds have been received by the government from the various Tuchuns and commanders of punitive forces. The amount required totals \$13,200,000.

President Feng held a lengthy interview with Wang Keh-ming, director of the government banks, and ordered him to take steps to restore the notes of the Banks of China and Communications, par value. Peking merchants are panic-stricken by the repeated drop in these notes, which they attribute to the advances of hard cash by Peking to the various military officers at war with the south-west.

Fighting In Szechuen

Reader's Pacific Service to The China Press

Peking, November 14.—A telegram sent from Chungking on the 12th, reports that fighting is proceeding between the Northerners and the Kweichow troops, which consist of two regiments, with three guns and some machine-guns. The position of the Yunnanese troops in Szechuen is reported to be rapidly growing worse and they have again proposed mediation, but the Szechuenese are determined not to conclude an armistice till the Yunnanese retire across the border.

Chang Ping-lin, the Chief Secretary of the Canton Government, has arrived at Luchow, with an order from Sun Yat-sen appointing Liu Tsun-hao Military Governor of Szechuen, but the latter has rejected this unauthorized appointment and reaffirmed his loyalty to the Central Government.

Union Church Ladies Hear Musical Program

A very pleasing musical program arranged by Miss May Jansen entertained the members of the Union Church Ladies' Society at their meeting in the Church lecture hall yesterday afternoon.

A quintet composed of Mesdames Walker and Hide, the Misses Jansen and Miss Kline sang Three Dances by E. German and an Andantino, by Lemare. Mr. Francis W. Gill sang DeKoven's "A Winter Lullaby," accompanied by Mrs. LaMond on the piano, and Mrs. Duncan also gave a solo. Miss May Jansen accompanied.

A large number of ladies were in attendance.

MUNICIPAL STAFF CHANGES

Police Force.—3rd Class Constable A. A. V. Scudamore is invalided from November 1.

1st Class Sergeant T. P. Givens is promoted to be Sub-Inspector from November 1.

Educational Department.—Miss L. Heron is appointed Matron in the Thomas Hanbury School for Boys, on three months' probation, from November 1.

Miss M. D. McKay is appointed Assistant Mistress in the Public School for Chinese, on probation from November 6.

Miss F. M. Reid is appointed temporarily as Assistant Mistress in the Public School for Chinese from November 5 to December 31, 1917.

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Smiles from the Mixed Court

Mr. Peter King was walking along North Szechuen Road the other day when he heard a soft, metallic click. Simultaneously a stealthy sliding scuffle, as of cloth shoes, which had been following him, seemed to recede.

Mr. King pondered the "click." It was a hauntingly familiar sound. The significance of it flashed on him. He heard it many times each day, every time, in fact, that he had occasion to inquire the hour. It was the tinkle of the metal of his watch fob against the back of his watch. Feeling at his desolated waistcoat pocket he swung about and saw Wong Ting-fon slouching briskly down the street. He overtook the fleeting figure in about six jumps and the grip he put on Wong was productive of immediate results. Wong evidently knew without asking, what was wanted. He produced the time-piece and with it a fervent plea for "forgiveness." Seeing that this didn't work, he changed tactics when he appeared in the Mixed Court. He put forward that he hadn't stolen the watch—Mr. King still had it, hadn't he?—but he admitted candidly, he had anticipated doing so.

Research in the police archives unearthed the fact that Wong had been convicted three times already for the same offense, and so for the next nine months Wong will have no opportunity to ply his trade, and at the end of that time he will be deported to parts where watches are not so plentiful as within the Settlement.

No Luck In Numbers

Probably when Er Sun-sung finished serving the sentence of his 13th conviction, some time ago, he figured that his bad luck with laws and their enforcers was at an end. But not so. Not by about five years, not to mention the expulsion tacked on to follow their expiration.

An honest citizen was plodding along Boundary Road an evening or so ago, hi-hoing gently under the weight of three of the family beds, when Er got his hunch that he was immune to police jurisdiction. He appropriated a couple of the old gentleman's bed-room sets and made off, but the invariable Constable was waiting just round the corner, and yesterday the Court glanced over the record of Er's past accomplishments and softly murmured: "five years."

The Unhappy Samaritan Again

A Chinese Police Constable was escorting a hawker of foodstuffs to the station to explain why he was hawking without a license when Nyl Hui-zai and Moo Ah-den broke into the proceedings. They thought it would be a grand thing to intercede for the prisoner. So they did. They remonstrated loudly, and when that had no effect they grew violent and laid hands on the policeman. In the mix-up the hawker broke loose and faded out of sight. Whereupon the Constable took Nyl and Moo to jail instead and their little adventure cost them \$9. They are now looking for the hawker.

Urges Mexico Break Relations With Berlin

Mexico City, October 31.—General Pablo Gonzales, secretary of the Interior, urges that Mexico follow the lead of other Latin-American nations and sever relations with Germany.

MORE SMALLPOX CASES CAUSE HEALTH WARNING

Vaccination Again Urged After
Two Additional Foreigners
Are Stricken

Dr. Arthur Stanley, Municipal Health Officer, in his report for the last month, published in the Municipal Gazette today, again calls attention to precautions against smallpox. Two more cases among foreigners are reported for last week.

"The occurrence of a few cases of smallpox among Chinese and of a proportionately greater number among foreigners indicates the need for immediate attention to vaccination," says Dr. Stanley. "There are so many foreign refugees in the Settlement that further provision for free vaccination of indigent foreigners appears called for. Free vaccination for all is provided once weekly at each of the 15 branch health offices situated at strategic points throughout the Settlement, but if there is a general desire for a special time and place for foreigners only it can be provided during the Winter months."

With respect to scarlet fever he says: "Scarlet fever continues to hover around but it is not expected to become so prevalent as during the past season. The prevention of scarlet fever is fundamentally a matter of personal hygiene, and this will come through one route mainly, which is education by teaching and experience. The attendance at the daily lectures to Chinese at the Branch Health Offices is gratifying in some districts and it is hoped to reach a large number in this and other ways."

U. S. Will Restrict Non-War Enterprise

To Strain Every Effort Toward
Success Of Government's
War Program

Washington, November 1.—A decision to restrict all enterprises which are not essential to the successful carrying out of the war program of the United States has been reached.

The government has determined to forbid freight cars, after November 1, from transporting all unessential materials. The new regulations of the food commissioner will go into effect on that date.

Among the other provisions of the new regulations, all dealers in beef, pork, mutton, syrups, molasses, rice, cooking fats, and condensed milk are prohibited from selling these necessities for an unreasonable profit over their purchase price, regardless of the cost of replacement at the time of sale.

Americans In France Surprise To Germans

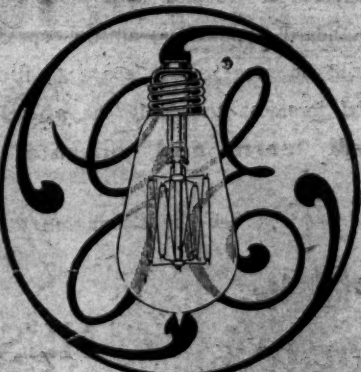
First Prisoner Tells Captors
Didn't Know Pershing's
Men Were Over

Washington, November 2.—The War Department has announced that the first German prisoner taken by the Americans in France, who was shot in No Man's Land, died in the field hospital. Before expiring, he stated that the German troops had not been informed and were not aware of the fact that American troops were in Europe.

The American infantry now occupies a quiet sector of the French front. The German trenches are about seven hundred yards away. The Sammys were given a great welcome by the French poilus when they advanced to take their place in the first line.

American artillery is engaged in a duel with the enemy. Effective hits are recorded.

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News Brevities

The Banque de l'Indo Chine announces that cash subscriptions will be allotted in full for the new French Government 4% Loan.

The Moka Garden Embroidery Mission of Soochow will hold a Christmas Sale of fine embroideries at the Carlton Cafe, tomorrow. Newest designs in dress patterns, scarves, bags and handkerchiefs, will be on view, also a complete line of kimonos, baby clothes and table linen. Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Hongkong tennis enthusiasts have been greatly interested in the presence in the Colony of Messrs. Elmore and Norman, two of Shanghai's best tennis players. They have already had several matches there, meeting Messrs. Green and Nisbet, Green and Abraham, Green and Joseland and Green and Ng Sze-kwong. "In all the matches the visitors gave good exhibitions and can apparently extend if not beat Hongkong's best," says a Hongkong paper.

Mr. Thomas Black, formerly with Messrs. Barlow and Co., Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, died at his brother's house in Stratford-on-Avon on September 15, according to Straits papers.

Mr. R. C. Weston, formerly manager of Pantar Estate, Federated Malay States, has joined the officers' training camp and is now in training.

Captain J. L. C. Jenkins, the winner of the last Hongkong Amateur Golf Championship, has been wounded in the thigh in the recent fighting, but is getting along all right, say Hongkong papers.

The booking of tickets is heavy for tomorrow night's concert by Mr. Mirovitch, Mr. Piastro and Mme. Maria Last. This will be the last opportunity to hear these artists, who have given a splendid series of concerts. The farewell concert will be at the Olympic Theater.

The Cotton Anti-Adulteration Association will meet in the offices of Jardine, Matheson and Co. this afternoon at 5 o'clock in order that the members may meet Messrs. Jobson, E. L. Hsia and S. S. Chien, who have been appointed by the Ministry of Agriculture to come to Shanghai for the purpose of taking up the subject of cotton improvement.

General Lu Yung-hsien, Shanghai Defense Commissioner, has issued a denial of the report that he had received a telegram from Peking instructing him to prevent meetings to protest against the Arms Alliance with Japan.

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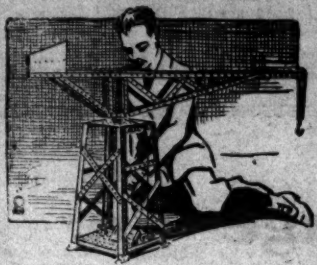
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THE CREAM OF THE JEST

The Cream of the Jest, by James
Branch Cabell, Robert M. Mc-
Bride & Co. \$1.35 (gold) net.

Mr. Cabell's novel is subtitled "A Comedy of Evasions" and it is perhaps as well to remark at once that it is not a book for the prosaic, the literal-minded, and those who require their f's dotted and their t's crossed. People who have a great respect for gas and none at all for moonshine, for whom half-shades are non-existent and dreams mere nonsense, will do well to pass it by. For it is partly a tale of irony, partly a parable, partly an account of one man's adventures in that faerie land of dreams and desires and aspirations whither most persons whose imaginations have not been strangled journey every now and then. The external life of Felix Kennaston, so Richard Harrowby, supposed writer of the book, tells us, is to be found in a "Biography," what he proposes to do is to give us Kennaston's own explanation of the change that came over him, the change which was re-

vealed by the appearance of his famous romance, "Men Who Loved Allison." "Allison" she was called in the

printed volume, but Kennaston knew her as Etarre, the perfect lady whom all men loved and who bore upon her breast the taintman he called "the sigel of Scotland." And the book relates how for Kennaston the "Wardens of Earth" unbarred one of their "strange windows," so that he was able to see many things to which other people's eyes were blind, and with Etarre had glimpses of many lands and many ages. For Etarre is the dearest ideal, Helen of Troy and Leult and Antigone, the dream woman and goddess men adore and think to wed, only to find that she is the forever unattainable. In his dreams Kennaston was a very different person from the "pudgy, pasty man" other men disliked, who lived in Litchfield and had two motors; and presently he began to ask himself, "Why is a Kennaston?" to perceive the lack of symmetry in the universe, and to regard life as a struggle toward "an ordered living" such as was to be found only in the novels people tried to make their lives resemble.

Comments of many kinds and upon all sorts of subjects are scattered through the book, some of them ironic and most of them interesting. Kennaston's experiences with publishers are amusing, and so is his meeting with the "multifarious personage" who held a mirror in his hand and always stood behind a megaphone. This novel of Mr. Cabell's is rather out of the ordinary—one of those books which make one feel that it was written because the author more than enjoyed, actually loved, writing it. A sympathetic study of one man, who, in that he dwelt within "inadequate flesh" and therefore must unavoidably "fail in the dream's service," represents all men, the book is interesting and something more than entertaining.

NO MAN'S LAND

No Man's Land. By "Sapper." New York: George H. Doran Company. \$1.25 (gold).

This is a book that may be read in a library chair, in the subway, at an office desk, at restaurant tables during the waits, by men and women experienced in suffering and by those new to emotional crisis, and it will bring to each reader an awakening stab of realization of what this individual war is to the individual soldier. That is the author's idea, to make a picture of the individual's part in the war, and he dedicates his book to the infantryman "who has saved the world."

His picture is a curious arrangement of apparently unrelated patches. It is grim, coarse, sentimental, beautiful, gay, solemn and thrilling by turns, but, as a whole, undeniably convincing. The large proportion of elaborate boyish persiflage, trite sentiment, clumsy humor, jejune philosophy, and young scorn of superiors in office and the outer world generally, help to make it convincing. You read a passage of a hundred and fifty words or more dedicated to asking for a requisition for a dozen planks, and you are doubtful until you remember how much the reticent English talk among themselves. You worry through a chapter on the effects of a cubist to achieve camouflage and ask yourself whether the men who could perceive an exquisite humor in the descriptions are yet out of school. Then you suddenly remember that most of them are not, that the army ranks are full of boys who have brought their sport-loving minds to bear on the great game of killing. The "Sapper" explains this at some length and attributes the superiority of the British forces over the German to the fact that one is an army of sportsmen taking to a new sport as a duck does to water, while the other is an army of men who view fighting as a business.

You are half through the middle chapter before you realize how steadily all that has seemed careless and overdone is carrying on toward an overwhelming sense of the kind of soldier who is doing the fighting and paying the price. Then nothing is clearer than the scene on which the "Sapper" has raised the curtain; the stage filled with hundreds of thousands of boys playing their practical jokes as they played them a few years ago on their schoolmates; talking an almost unrecognizable but strictly coherent jargon of slang and Johnsonian English,

inventing new instruments of torture as they invented wireless devices in attics and barns in their recent childhood; enduring inconceivable discomforts with a sporting spirit; frightened and brave, and brought up to their best by their trainers, the officers who rightly discharge their responsibility to their men; finally dying and seeing their comrades die with the lesson learned that "it's better to die a man than live a worm."

The "Sapper" has not stopped with defining a type. He has insisted upon our knowing what the individuals composing the type have to go through with before they are out of it. What they have to go through with bears but a faint resemblance to the "spots" in which they had their training; and nothing is spared. The smallest details, a smile on a face that has been shot to pieces, are marshaled in the cause of realism. The "Sapper" again explains, and his accusing emphasis is an echo of the bitterness in thousands of young hearts:

"You bring in a crowd of men whose sole qualification in August, 1914, to be considered soldiers was an intense national love of games. You pit them against a machine perfect in technique, in which every part had been trained from earliest infancy to the trade of soldiering, and the trade of ruthless killing. You ask them to go across the water and beat this machine for you. And so if I harry you at times with details of the blood-curdling type it is only that you may understand something of the nature of the task, the task which your brothers and sons and partners and clerks are carrying to a successful issue."

"No Man's Land" is a strange, ill-written, confused and vivid book, pulled out of the frightful turmoil of the present. It is not art, but material for art, and that, just now, is better.

ZELLA SEES HERSELF

Zella Sees Herself. By E. M. Delafeld. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$1.50 (gold).

The histrionic temperament is not exclusively the possession of stage people. In a delightful satire on actors Anatole France has shown how completely their simulation of unfeeling emotions has inhibited their capacity to experience genuine ones. As a matter of fact this emotional masquerading is well-nigh universal. We play up to situations according to the stray fictional standards inured in us by indiscriminate reading; we do what we think people would like us to do; we attitude and we conciliate and repeat artificialities in which we do not believe, all because we are eternally anxious to do the "right" thing. Our inner eye is always on ourselves; we are constantly posing—no more genuine than manikins.

From the time she is 7 years old Zella de Kervoyou, the heroine of this remarkable novel by E. M. Delafeld, is constantly shifting her standards to conform to those of the particular environment in which she happens to find herself. The book is practically the story of the lies, the evasions, the hypocrisies, the heartaches which spring from Zella's desire to be always charming, agreeable, superior. Like most people, there is nothing focal in her scheme of life; she hasn't the faintest notion of what really constitutes superiority; all that animates her is a craving for the titillation of momentary approval. To get that she must prove herself superior according to the criteria of the particular environment in which she finds herself. So, when she comes in contact with the empty and insincere Anglican piety of her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd-Evans, she tries to conceal her inherent antipathy to that ideal, later in a convent she makes herself ridiculous by emulating the self-mortification of the saints, always with the idea of drawing attention to herself, "to go the Catholics one better." Incidentally she embraces the Catholic religion with no deeper motive than to draw the attention and the solicitude of the Reversed Mother. She forgets the convent and religion when she leaves it, however, and there comes a phase in which she falls under the spell of Alison St. Craye, Theosophist and "serious thinker"—a sort of sublimated Hermione. Zella deludes herself into believing that she

cares for art, but it is only Alison's friendship that she wants. Finally she comes near marrying a romantic ass simply because he makes her feel "like a person in a play." Only the intervention of her sincere and common-sense cousin, James Lloyd-Evans, saves her.

A paragraph taken from Zella's review of her life at the end of the book epitomizes her story:

"Then had come her convent days. Alien standards again and a passionate attempt to contort her vision to the fever of her surroundings. It was not religion that she had craved, not the faith that was the whole solution to the riddle of life for those who held it; but the personal sympathy, and the human comfort of affection from those with whom her path had lain for such a very little way. . . . Had it been worth while?"

And that is the note on which the book closes. You are left wondering whether Zella will ever really overcome her moral invertebracy, achieve genuineness and sincerity.

This unusual and complex study of character is told with a lightness and mastery of touch and a delightful, pervasive humor not often met in the ordinary run of novels. All the characters are clearly limbed, but one or two—the old Baronne, Zella's French grand-mother, and Mrs. Lloyd-Evans, with her way of uttering the most hackneyed platitudes as though they were personal contributions to human knowledge—are as much full-length portraits as that of Zella herself. This novel by a new writer is not a promise, but a considerable achievement.

OF EARLY PHILADELPHIA

The Story Is Told in a Handsome Book by Horace M. Lippincott

Philadelphia, located in 1682 on a mile-wide strip of land extending from the Schuylkill to the Delaware, gained eighty houses and cottages in a year. In 1685, according to William Penn, there were "257 houses, mostly large, well built, with cellars, three stories and some with balconies." It was long possible to get lost in the woods, however, in going from one part of the site to another, and an original cluster of black walnut trees stood until 1813 on Chestnut Street opposite the State House.

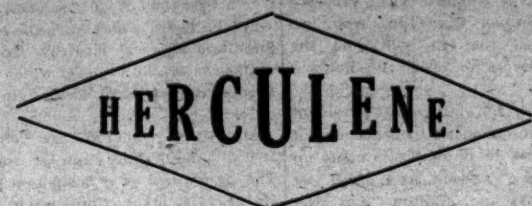
The story of the early city and of its development up to the time of the Declaration is amply and ably told by Horace Mather Lippincott in his "Early Philadelphia, Its People, Life and Progress" (J. B. Lippincott Company), and not Philadelphians

alone should be pleased and interested to own this handsome, finely illustrated volume. There are 340 pages, including four devoted to the index.

Mr. Lippincott tells us of the early settlers, the churches, the markets, the government, the stage-coaches, the theaters, the ships and shipping, the squares and parks, the old taverns—all the institutions that grew up in Colonial days. He claims for Philadelphia the oldest social club in the world and, in the City Troop, the oldest and most distinctive military organization. He

gives chapters to the Dancing Assembly formed in 1748, to the Wistar parties of the early 1800s, to various societies of benevolence and thrift. Seemingly, he has omitted nothing of the old city life.

The story of the founding of the University of Pennsylvania is very adequately told, with the particulars of how Franklin made his ahead-of-the-times plea concerning students, that "to keep them in health, and to strengthen and make active their Bodies, they be frequently exercised in Running, Leaping, Wrestling and Swimming, etc."



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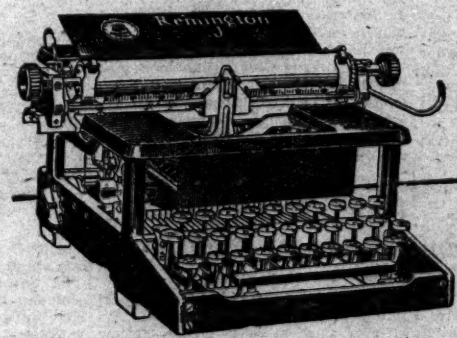
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SPORTS

Latest News of Athletic World

GOSSIP

The Oriole Wins Champions
With Gladiator Only ThirdBeaconsfield Fails Altogether; Highly Popular Victory
For Mr. Hill; Viscount Earns Big Dividend

The Autumn Race Meeting wound up yesterday—officially—in the grandest style in every way, leaving everybody wishing that things could always be so ideal. All this notwithstanding that the Champions was a complete reversal of form.

Beaconsfield was an absolute failure, running last bar the sullen, fractious Kowloon, which, of all things for a racer, tried a bit of buck-jumping. Gladiator didn't show anything like the finish expected of it and just struggled into third place behind Silver Streak, which is a long way off being the best of the John Peel string.

Way out in front, rolling home in the easiest fashion, was The Oriole, Mr. "Billy" Hill up and seldom has a Champions Jockey had such a reception as he got on the opening march back to the weighing-room. No matter how the majority of racing men were hit financially, it was a thoroughly popular win and a most deserved one.

Mr. Hill is a thoroughly likable fellow and a jockey through and through, having, in the last season, corrected in large part the one small fault he had—a tendency to let his mounts go too easily in the opening stages. Otherwise a good judge of pace and with perfect hands, easy with the spur and most sparing with the whip—frequently going out without either—and riding steady as a rock, always game for a hard finish, he is the ideal jockey.

Not unlike Higgs to look at, he has had much of that fine jockey's luck, having for a long while had very indifferent mounts, which he has loyally done his best with and with no small success. Who can forget Hazelnut, for instance? And then the two Stars, invincible at Kiangwan and failures at Shanghai.

Evidently he knew right through that the race was his, for he rode in the most confident fashion and came sweeping down the rails with a sure win from the furlong. A fine performance and the reward of merit and patience.

Just one unfortunate thing has to be recorded—one of those accidents which one doesn't see more than once in years in flat racing. It was in the sixth race that something happened—no one seems to quite know what—which sent Mr. Boyd's mount on to and through the rails, bringing down Mr. Hine. Mr. Sleep's pony, fortunately, cleared the wreckage and Mr. Boyd suffered no hurt, but Mr. Hine was very badly shaken and sustained minor concussion.

Tientsin's speedy Viscount, a disappointment on the earlier cards, opened the day with a sensation, coming in when least expected, with the result that the pari-mutuel paid out the record dividend of the meeting, \$205. Springie had a comfortable win in the Grand Stand Stakes from Royalsand, whilst a desperate piece of riding by Mr. Davis got Kowloon into third, to pay \$41, which the jockey's following up north will say is more than they can usually get.

With Wakefield shouldering a penalty, Standard Dahlia, after the rattling it gave Black Diamond, was considered good by many clever judges for the Pari-Mutuel Cup, though Winsome Dahlia, Mr. Burkill up, was a hot favorite. Winsome Dahlia failed and Wakefield, with vigorous assistance, beat Standard Dahlia a length.

Mr. Sleep, one of the coming jockeys, who recently rode such a good race in a novices event at Kiangwan, gave a faultless show on Beaconlight

for the Jockey Cup and outride Leapon, a hot order, with Tige lengths away, third.

As a preliminary to his Champions performance, Mr. Hill, in the Consolation Cup, spoiled Triumph's last chance—indeed, it was the intention to qualify the pony. As the race went, it did look up to the stands as though Triumph was at last back in winning mood, but The Golden Oriole was there and won in a splendid finish by a length, Milkway beaten another three.

The Sub-Griffins Consolation was a runaway for Mr. McBain's Golden Sub. Only eight turned out for the Champions and no more could really be expected, on the form shown, whilst Kowloon was only a sporting long shot. Merryand cut out quite a warm pace for the greater part of the race and the field ran well together to the Monument. Then Mr. Hill shot The Oriole through on the rails and led into the straight.

Gladiator came round on the outside and joined Silver Streak, so that there seemed every likelihood of a gruelling finish, though Beaconsfield was falling away at every stride. Gladiator, however, never got properly on terms with Silver Streak and The Oriole thrashed on in front to the post, an easy two lengths to the good Silver Streak claiming second place by half a length. Merryand was fourth. It was good time, only three seconds outside record.

The Spotted Bird took the Manchu Stakes in another good finish, a neck from Kalgan Chief, with Carriekfergus beaten the same into third. Mr. McBain got his second win of the day in the Nil Desperandum, catching the judge's eye and a dividend of \$112 a neck from Brown Mouse, whose place was worth \$96.

Despite the drop from form of the "Fields," Mr. R. F. Stewart again headed the list of winning jockeys, with five firsts and two seconds. Mr. Hill, however, was the most successful, riding four firsts, two seconds and four thirds.

Mr. Moller, with comparatively few mounts, was well in the picture, with four firsts and a second. Mr. Ezra claimed three firsts, four seconds and two thirds and Mr. Johnstone three firsts, two seconds and five thirds. Mr. Dalglish did well with three firsts and two seconds. Mr. Vida's army of admirers had rather an off time of it, for their idol only got two firsts, three seconds and a third.

Mr. Burkill, with his rheumatism, only had four mounts, of which he made one first and two thirds. Two of the hardest workers—and good men, too—did not have the best of luck in the way of ponies, namely, Messrs. Commons and Knoll. The former rode one first, two seconds and six thirds, whilst Mr. Knoll had no more than four seconds.

Messrs. Rowe, Sleep and McBain had one first each, the former with four other placings and Mr. McBain with two others.

The detailed results follow:
1.—The Fitzway Plate.—Value, Tls. 300. Second pony, Tls. 100. Third pony, Tls. 75. For China ponies that have started at this meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race at this meeting, 5lbs. extra; two or more races, 7lbs. extra. Seven Furlongs.

Mr. Francis' ches The Viscount, Mr. A. Commons 149-1
Mr. Ezra's grey Triumph, Mr. J. I. Ezra 155-2
Mr. John Peel's ches Sandy, Mr. J. Johnstone 155-3

Messrs. Toeg and Speelman's brown Swanee, Mr. E. S. B. Rowe 158-0
Messrs. Sky and Hickling's grey The Dean, Mr. N. W. Hickling 155-0
Mr. Jeffertino's bay Relms, Mr. E. S. McBain 155-0

Mr. Jeffertino's grey Bix-shoots, late Drumstick, Mr. S. A. Sleep 155-0
Sir Ellis Kadoorie's ches Essex Chief, Mr. M. O. Springfield 154-0

Mr. Henry Humphreys' brown Brown Mouse, Mr. R. Knoll 158-0
Mr. John Liddell's grey Cohasset, Mr. G. S. Crokan 147-0

Mr. E. S. Hine's bay Uganda, Mr. E. S. Hine 153-0
Mr. Henry Morris' brown Cranfield, Mr. R. F. Stewart 155-0

Mr. Elettus' ches Merryand, late Dunmore, Mr. F. R. Vida 157-0
Half-a-length; a neck Time, 1.46

4/5.—Pari-mutuel, to win \$205.40. Places, 1st \$18.50, 2nd \$10, 3rd \$3. Members' sweep, 1st ticket 234, 2nd 520, 3rd 384.

2.—The Grand Stand Stakes.—Value, Tls. 300. Second pony, Tls. 100. Third pony, Tls. 75. For China ponies, being bona-fide griffins of this meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race 5lbs. extra; two or more races 7lbs. extra. One-Mile.

Mr. John Peel's cream Springie, Mr. J. Johnstone 161-1
Mr. Elettus' grey Royalsand, Mr. F. R. Vida 166-2

Mr. Durgor's grey Kowloon, Mr. R. S. Davis 163-3
Mr. E. C. Pearce's bay Seadrake, Mr. W. Hill 158-0

Messrs. Toeg and Speelman's dun Beaulu, Mr. E. S. B. Rowe 155-0
Messrs. Stephen and Burkill's grey Mulreak, Mr. R. M. Dalglish 157-0

Mr. Jeffertino's black dun, Messines, Mr. S. A. Sleep 155-0
Sir Ellis Kadoorie's ches Russian Chief, Mr. E. S. McBain 152-0

Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's dun Peking Chief, Mr. M. O. Springfield 164-0
Mr. R. Macgregor's bay The Boy, Mr. G. S. Crokan 153-0

Mr. C're's ches Lampight, Mr. E. Moller 160-0
Mr. Ezra's grey Goodwood, Mr. J. I. Ezra 160-0

Mr. Stubbs' grey Dalry, Mr. R. Knoll 158-0
Three-quarters of a length; three lengths Time, 2.4 4/5.

Pari-mutuel, to win \$8.20. Places, 1st \$6.50, 2nd \$5.30, 3rd \$4.90. Members' sweep, 1st ticket 156, 2nd 91, 3rd 428.

3.—The Pari-Mutuel Cup.—Value, Tls. 300. Second pony, Tls. 100. Third pony, Tls. 75. For China

ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Griffins of this meeting allowed 7lbs. Non-starters and winners at this meeting, 7lbs. extra.—One Mile and a Half.

Mr. Henry Morris' brown Wakefield, Mr. R. F. Stewart 162-1
Mr. Gibbins' grey Standard Dahlia, Mr. E. S. B. Rowe 164-2

Mr. R. Macgregor's grey Upwood Park, Mr. R. Commons 161-3
Mr. Bonar's grey Battle Dawn, Mr. W. Hill 158-0

Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's brown The Capercallzie, Mr. H. E. Arnold 167-0
Mr. Rose's grey Tuki Tuki, Mr. E. B. Rose 151-0

Mr. C. R. Burkill's grey Winsome Dahlia, Mr. C. R. Burkill 155-0
Mr. John Peel's bay Jacobite, Mr. J. Johnstone 155-0

Messrs. Sky and Hickling's grey Mush, Mr. N. W. Hickling 158-0
Mr. Jeffertino's bay Middelkerke, Mr. R. S. Davis 155-0

Mr. Jeffertino's grey Ba-paume, late Ashley, Mr. M. O. Springfield 158-0

Mr. Henry Humphreys' grey Northland, Mr. R. Knoll 155-0
Mr. Fenury's grey Woosie-Kazoo, Mr. F. R. Vida 152-0

One length; three Time, 2.15 2/5. Pari-mutuel, to win \$21.10. Places, 1st \$8.10, 2nd \$9.20, 3rd \$12.60. Members' sweep, 1st ticket 143, 2nd 503, 3rd 231.

4.—The Jockey Cup.—Value, Tls. 250. Second pony, Tls. 75. Third pony, Tls. 50. A cup value \$100 presented to the winning jockey. For ponies that have started at this meeting and never won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. To be ridden by jockeys who have never had more than two winning mounts at Shanghai, Hongkong or Tientsin. Jockeys: non-winners allowed 5lbs.; winners of one race, weight for inches as per scale; winners of two races, 5lbs. extra.—One Mile.

Mr. C're's bay Beaconlight, Mr. S. A. Sleep 163-1
The Farmyard's brown Leapon, Mr. C. E. Whitmore 147-2

Mr. Tige Tuan Kongsee's black Tige, Mr. Brad-Sorenson 152-3
Mr. Keycool's grey Ten

(Continued on Page 11)

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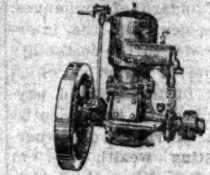
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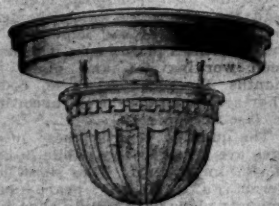
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IMPARTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE
SHANGHAI, NOVEMBER 15, 1917

Is 16 To 1 At Last To Become A Fact?

By H. J. Davenport

Professor of Economics, Cornell University

It is interesting to note the wide-spread conviction that the world is now finally nearing the possibility of international bimetallicism. Not only are the bimetallic advocates of twenty years ago taking on new life, but the political leaders and the journals that were in opposition twenty years ago evince at present not only a tolerant but even a sympathetic and cordial disposition.

It is, to say the least, an interesting development of thought. All things are grist to the bimetallic mill—falling prices, or rising. The international bimetallicism of two decades ago—they called themselves international—found the need for silver money in the dearth of gold and in the attendant fall in general prices. They wanted more money. The opposition, the sound-money people, denied in one breath the actuality of the dearth—that prices had been falling—and in the next breath explained the fall not as a rise in gold, but as a general fall in commodities, through cheaper process, improving technique, and so on; and finally asserted that, although there had been evils under the gold standard, the remedy proposed would bring with it an overwhelming train of even worse evils—the disasters inevitably accompanying any disturbance of an existing standard.

It should be said forthwith that the writer was at that time a gold Democrat. The party need not matter now; he still is for gold; since 1896 and 1900 no new light has dawned on him. He still believes that the mere advocacy of free silver at that time worked untold harm—but harm in a degree not to be compared with the harm that free silver when adopted would have brought. It is none the less true, however, that prices had for twenty years been falling; that the cause was in the dearth of gold production relative to the rapidly increasing volume of products and of exchanges; that the gradually lowering interest rates were indicative, not of adequate, but of inadequate supply of the money metal; that lower labor or machine costs of production and lower general prices were not the rebuttal of the appreciation in gold but merely another way of expressing or explaining the appreciation; and that the evils derivative from this dearth were actual and of enormous magnitude.

But it was still true—as it always is true—that a long up-grade of prices is no cure, or offset, or mitigation of a preceding fall, but is merely a second series of evils to add to the first. The debtors that get advantage out of the rise in prices—a scaling down of their obligations—are not the debtors that were hurt through the preceding twenty years of fall. Each new level of prices is a new base line. Any departure from whatever new level has been achieved is a new evil in its own right, and is, in the large and in the main, irrelevant to what may have gone before. Free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, when the actual market ratio was something like 32 to 1, would have set in a long up-grade of prices—after an intervening panic. And

that was precisely the harm of it; it would have rewritten existing contracts—have put new meanings into their terms—a new crop of evils and injustices attending a new disturbance of the standard. In no degree could it solace any one creditor for the reduced purchasing power of his invested principal that another and earlier creditor had enjoyed an equally unmerited addition. Nor could any debtor urge a partial release from the obligations that he had assumed by pleading that earlier debtors had been wronged to a corresponding degree. It is always ill to disturb standards—to attach new meanings to yardsticks—to decree that a ton shall be 1,000 pounds—or to make a bushel mean a peck or a gross a dozen.

Only, then, so far as free silver could have been expected to prevent a further fall in prices—and in no sense as a promise of a reversal of movement—had it force or merit as a monetary policy. That as national rather than international, it must immediately have run into silver monometallism for America, our demand alone being utterly inadequate to move the world ratio of silver to gold 100 per cent in favor of silver, was an altogether minor matter, if only free silver would have added stability rather than instability to the price situation.

Odd, to the extreme of incredulity, was the later development of financial opinion. South Africa and the Klondike increased the annual output of gold to fourfold the earlier norm. Prices set into a long career of rise. The silverites were glad. Rising prices were what they had been sighing for. Somehow, also, the goldites were glad; there was more gold, and so no need for more talk of more silver. The silver advocates, anxious for higher prices, had wanted them white but acquiesced in them yellow. The goldites were content also, so long as they were not white; the fundamental issue being obviously only one of color. The casus might, then, argue as to whether victory had finally declared itself on the gold or on the silver side, but is clear that it had declared itself for a policy of rising prices—if only the color were right.

And now that we have the rising prices, and are getting them still faster, with the further prospect of them yet more and faster—but still gold prices—with a continuing progress of approximation to the traditional and magic ratio of 16 to 1, the goldites are at one with the silverites in gladness that bimetallicism at the sacred, historic ratio is now within the easy range of possibility. For, see, if only we can coin the two metals concurrently, we shall get more money than we could have with one alone; there will, perhaps, be money enough; there will come a still further inflation of prices, as based on a credit expansion that employs the aggregate store of the two metals as banking reserve.

When silver shall have risen to \$1.29 in terms of the depreciating gold, bimetallic coinage becomes actual—if only it be also legal—as who shall doubt? Silver is now at \$1. But what does it all mean as translated into fundamentals? Is silver really rising? But by the same token so are also iron and wheat and potatoes and cloth and shoes and tea and cigars; so is practically everything. Is silver really rising?

There is, in fact, no slightest proof of it, nor any item of evidence of it, so far as this writer is aware, though it may be true, or the reverse be true, in some slight and unimportant degree. Substantially, silver is merely moving with reference to gold much as commodities in general are moving. The fact must, then, be that it is gold that is depreciating. The phenomenon is not that of a rise in silver, but only of a change of ratio relatively to gold, in which it is, for the most part, the gold term that is changing—falling—silver rising chiefly in this relative sense of its exchange ratio to gold. While in terms of gold the bullion value of the silver dollar has risen from around about 40 cents to 78 cents—a rise of over 90 per cent—this is not greatly more than the rise in general prices and less than the rise in metals, foods, and cotton. A rise in general prices is merely another way of expressing and reporting the fall in gold, the intermediate of trade, the standard of exchanges. Silver is not noticeably rising in exchange power over those things that, as a composite, furnish the standard for either gold or silver.

Thus, while it is true that silver and gold are nearing the ratio at which bimetallicism could commercially enact itself, this really means that, whether or not we might once have had bimetallicism, we cannot wisely have it now. As it comes nearer to being possible it gets further away from being wise.

There is, in fact, something to

say for bimetallicism in any period in which the tendency of prices in a single-standard money is downward. International bimetallicism twenty years ago—in the light of the facts available and the forecasts probable at that time—would have promised appreciable advantages, if only the ratio proposed had been, say, 27 to 1, or any rate not diverging widely from the actual market rate, instead of 16 to 1. No serious inflation could have taken place, no derivative disturbance of prices, or any other marked or sudden change, but only an increase in money sufficient probably to have overcome the downward trend in prices. It is true that the later actual course of events has discredited the bimetallic program of that time, even had it been internationally attainable. It must have done harm rather than good, at no matter what ratio, to whatever extent it had made silver available for coinage at all. With the expanding supplies of gold there turned out to be no need of more money through silver; there was, indeed, overmuch of the gold alone.

At any rate, something must be the matter, on the one side or the other, with a argument that deduces the wisdom of bimetallicism equally from a scarcity of gold with falling prices, or from a plethora of gold with rising prices. With gold fallen already to the point that an ounce of it is not far from the level of sixteen ounces of silver, and with the prospect—war wisdom manifests itself in war finance—that it will fall enough more—as it probably will—to the point that the ratio of 16 to 1 is shortly to be reached, the suggestion should be far from welcome that the merits be forthwith opened to silver. For the truth is that in the degree that bimetallicism, in a period of falling prices, might alleviate a bad situation, in precisely that degree is it adapted to aggravate the present situation. It would add another factor—among all the rest that stupidity has contrived or permitted—to the cheapening of the standard of exchanges, to the debasement of the intermediate of trade, to the instability of the medium in terms of which contracts are formulated and payments prescribed, to the essential redistribution of rights of ownership in existing wealth and in future production. When the Socialist proposes measures of a similar sort, differing only in point of degree and of directness, we other folk of the conservative bent are definite in our disapproval and emphatic in our protest. Naturally enough, our own ways of doing the same thing please us better. We do it by tampering with standard and prices, in place of his more crude and relatively naive devices. Different noses, different roses.

When Germany Arbitrated

Theodore Roosevelt has at last given his version of the secret conferences he held with the German Ambassador in 1902 relating to the occupation of Venezuela by Germany, an incident that then threatened to bring on a war between Germany and the United States. Colonel Roosevelt told the story, for the first time, he said, in an address at a luncheon in Chicago on September 26.

"It was about a year after I took office," Colonel Roosevelt began. "Germany was striving to extend her dominion. She had in view certain chosen positions in South America. She aimed to turn South America into a German appendage. Venezuela at that time had a dictator named Castro, commonly known as the 'Monkey of the Andes'."

"At that time England was backing Germany, and while I had both against me, I paid little attention to England. It was the last flicker of England's antagonism to the United States."

"I called the attention of the Ambassador to the fact that Germany had a squadron of warships near Venezuela, threatening the mouth of the proposed Isthmian canal. I demanded a statement of what Germany meant by temporary possession, saying I did not propose to have any ninety-nine-year leases."

"The Ambassador told me he did not feel he was at liberty to discuss such an important question. That conference wound up with the following ultimatum: 'Tell your Government that in ten days it must arbitrate the matter, or I will send Dewey down there.'"

"I cannot send such a message," Mr. President. I do not think you realize what it means," the Ambassador replied.

"You think it means war?" I asked.

"I do not want to say what I think," he replied.

"If it means war, you have chosen the off spot where you cannot fight us," I replied, and I showed by maps our commanding position. When he retired I sent word to Dewey to be ready to sail on an hour's notice. About a week later the Ambassador called on me and admitted that he had not dared send the message. I then told him that I would order Dewey to sail in forty-eight hours. He told me it would be an awful thing for this country."

"Yes, but it will be more awful for your country," I replied. Inside of thirty-six hours he came back smiling and said he had received instructions from the German Government that they would arbitrate."

Cipher Telegrams Exposed Bolo Plot

Months Of Study By Code Experts Needed To Furnish
Proofs Given By Secretary Lansing

(New York Sun)

It is now generally understood that the exposure of Bolo Pasha as a paid secret agent of the German Government is due to telltale cipher telegrams in the possession of Secretary Lansing. For more than a year suspicion had been directed toward Bolo Pasha on account of his pronounced pacifist tendencies, but no definite evidence of his treachery had been secured.

The proof that he was working to sow treason in France for the benefit of the enemy was finally supplied by Secretary Lansing. This proof is in the words of the very German agents who bribed Bolo Pasha to act in their behalf. Secret telegrams sent by Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador in Washington, on February 26, 1916; on March 5 and on March 20 show how arrangements were made to provide Bolo Pasha with \$1,700,000 to act in Germany's behalf, and Foreign Secretary von Jagow's reply on March 5, shows how Germany agreed to the proposition provided it seemed "a really serious project." Finally a telegram from Von Jagow, sent after the intrigue had been arranged, mentions Bolo by name and asks for further news of him.

These telegrams, which came into the possession of Secretary Lansing and were decoded along with hundreds of others after months of labor by the best code experts in the United States, Great Britain and France, were given to the public last week as a climax to the case, but they really formed the corner stone of the case which the Paris authorities built up against Bolo Pasha. When their text came to the notice of Mr. Lansing some weeks ago he at once saw the vital importance of imparting this information to the French Government. He knew of the vague suspicions against Bolo Pasha and likewise he knew that the German peace drive in France was then about to begin. It was of course essential to expose high personages who were acting as secret German agents, and to Mr. Lansing's mind the proof against Bolo was about as clear as it could be.

Clues Found In New York

But governments move slowly in matters of this kind. It was not enough for Mr. Lansing to be sure, he wanted to be very sure before disclosing his hand. Consequently, it is understood, he communicated his information to the French Government and invited its particular attention to the \$1,700,000 fund provided by Germany for treasonable propaganda on French soil. Presumably Mr. Lansing did not know how the German Government succeeded in passing this money to Bolo Pasha without the transaction having been detected, and he did not know that Bolo Pasha had actually got the money. These were some of the points which Mr. Lansing doubtless believed might be made clear by investigation.

The judicial authorities in Paris at once took up the line of investigation indicated by the friendly tip from the United States Government. Through Ambassador Jusserand arrangements were made for the New York State authorities to follow the clues which led into the great financial circles of New York. It was not long before they began to get results.

Bolo Pasha, it was known, had come to New York on February 22, 1916. It was soon established that he had come in the disguise of a French patriot and had taken the precaution of bringing letters of introduction from high personages in France to leaders in American finance. One of his first moves was to call at the offices of J. E. Morgan and Co., where he presented his credentials and letters of introduction. It is an illustration of the boldness of his plan that he selected the representatives of the Entente Alliance, J. P. Morgan and Co., for his initial financial dealings.

Stories soon reached the investigators that Bolo Pasha had been seen with German bankers, that he got in touch with Hugo Schmidt, American representative of the Deutsche Bank, and even that he established connections with Count von Bernstorff, who was in New York at the time. Reports also came that he pretended to have a secret peace offer from Germany on terms favorable to France, or to have come to the United States to persuade certain Americans of pro-German tendencies to renounce all sympathy for Germany and to see France's side in its true light.

German Cunning Baffled

The first definite clue to the \$1,700,000 fund came when a check made payable to the account of Bolo Pasha at the Royal Bank of Canada for \$1,683,000 was found to have been sent out by Amsinck and Co. of New York. Here was evidence that the German fund had actually been provided. Did Bolo Pasha get it? Investigation quickly showed that the \$1,683,000 was speedily made use of by Bolo Pasha. He got every cent of it, and it was not difficult to trace what he did with it.

But a more important question loomed up. This was where the \$1,683,000 which Amsinck and Co. had paid to the Royal Bank of Canada came from. Did the German Government deposit the money with Amsinck and Co.? Did German agents deposit it there?

For a time the American inves-

tigators were baffled; there was no trace of the original source of the money. It was evident that the investigators were now entering upon a battle of brains with men who had worked under the masterful guidance of Count von Bernstorff, and they knew that whatever von Bernstorff did in this line was concealed with all his ingenuity. The telegram from Von Bernstorff to the Foreign Office under date of September 15, which was made public on Wednesday by Secretary Lansing, said: "There is no possibility of our being compromised." One of von Bernstorff's motives was to have all proof of his complicity "spurious verusent."

It was found that the money had come in instalments of \$500,000, \$300,000, &c., but there was no record of who had paid in these amounts. Herr Pavenstedt, head of Amsinck & Co., had simply covered these transactions by describing them on the books as "transfers of checks." Whose checks?

The answer to this question did not come at first, despite all efforts. None at Amsinck & Co.'s office knew anything about these transfers. It soon became apparent that it was a private matter with Herr Pavenstedt.

Herr Pavenstedt's Part

Before proceeding further the investigators thought it worth while to learn a little about Herr Pavenstedt and his movements during the visit of Bolo Pasha to the United States. It was soon established that he was a close friend of Hugo Schmidt of the Deutsche Bank and Hugo Schmidt was a very close friend of von Bernstorff. The investigators, fortified with advice from Washington, began a little deduction in Sherlock Holmes style.

It sounded like a plausible theory that von Bernstorff might have arranged with Hugo Schmidt to arrange with Pavenstedt to get the \$1,683,000 with Amsinck & Co. by means of transfer of checks. The first \$500,000, it was ascertained, had come in the form of a cashier's check from the National Park Bank in New York. It was then proved that Hugo Schmidt had arranged for his transfer and had deposited \$500,000 to cover the transaction. The case showed signs of nearing its end.

Every link in the chain was now connected up with one exception. It was practically certain that von Bernstorff had arranged with Hugo Schmidt and that the latter had arranged for cashier's checks to be sent to Amsinck & Co., which firm in turn sent checks for the identical amount to the Royal Bank of Canada with instructions to place the money to the credit of Bolo Pasha. But what inspired Pavenstedt to get the checks through Amsinck & Co. without leaving any trace of their origin? Obviously he must have been in on the deal with von Bernstorff and Hugo Schmidt. This fact was readily established and the case was complete.

When all these facts had been cleared up the State authorities reported their success to Secretary Lansing, and he in turn communicated with Ambassador Jusserand. It was time to notify the Paris authorities that there seemed some ground for suspicion against Bolo Pasha.

Why The Plot Was Revealed

Two very pointed questions are raised by the Bolo Pasha disclosure so far as the American end of it is concerned. Where did Secretary Lansing get the telegrams? Why does he make them public?

The first question is of comparatively minor importance so far as the Government is concerned. Mr. Lansing himself has satisfied public curiosity to the extent of saying that they were not sent through State Department channels and were not sent by wireless. No wireless messages could be sent excepting after providing the United States Government with the code to read their contents, and this von Bernstorff did not do. The messages were therefore sent through neutral diplomatic channels as part of the official business of some neutral legation with its Foreign Office.

But as the telegrams had to start from here, copies of these code messages are, of course, on file with the telegraph companies which sent them. When von Bernstorff sent a cipher message to the German Legation in Buenos Aires or in Mexico a record of that message remained on file here. Presumably the German Legations in Buenos Aires or Mexico or elsewhere knew what to do with these secret messages when they received them and made use of friendly diplomatic codes to get them past the British and French censors.

But the ability of officials here to read the copies left with the telegraph companies has depended on the expertness of the men who have been working day and night for months to decipher these codes. They are doing very well, according to last accounts.

The question of why these messages are given to the public is now of vital importance. They show how Germany's professed peace propaganda plans have simply been war moves in disguise, and they illustrate the cunning deception of all this counterfeit peace talk. If Germany played that game persistently at that time what proof is there that the German Government is not playing it now? The moral is obvious to the State Department, which makes these telegrams public, to warn the American people against being duped by present counterfeit German peace efforts.

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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

Love, Home and Table Topics
By Clever Writers

Daily Home Magazine Page A Good Page to Read in the Leisure Hour

All Over The World

Nothing is to be said in commendation of the spirit of the man who recently advertised, in a London newspaper: "Loud, second-hand gramophone, wanted for reprisals." Many people, however, not only in London, but in many other towns the world over, are only too familiar with the circumstances which provoked this ungrateful and mistaken determination. Such circumstances certainly con-

stitute one of the things which will need to be "seen to" sooner or later.

Here and there in Mexico are to be found unmistakable evidences of a growth of progressive public opinion. All newspaper readers are by this time familiar with Yucatan's advanced position on almost every important political and economic question. A few days ago the State of Guanajuato granted suffrage to all women who could read and write. As a matter of

fact, if the Mexican Constitution were honored in the observance, woman suffrage would become automatic in all the states of the Republic.

On a day which saw from 500 to 600 shells fall on the Paris faubourg of Rheims, a cinema film was taken by a French staff officer of one of the schools in the shelled area. Four pictures, respectively, showed the children playing, putting on their gas masks, after receiving warning, and descending into the cellars. In the fifth and sixth the children were being seen home by the teachers after a violent bombardment. Such an educational record is likely to remain unbeaten.

During one of the numerous bombardments which these schools weathered, before the final evacuation of Rheims, a class of older children was kept laughing and happy by the reading of one of Moliere's comedies. The French child is brought up on Moliere, a regimen peculiarly designed to produce mental imperviousness to German pounders.

Out of the north on the mid-morn wind. Called by the summer sun; Trailing their shadows across the grass Swiftly the cloud-ships loom and pass Over us one by one.

Several thousand striking longshoremen in New York City, according to report, were won back to their work, a few days ago, when some one, at a meeting of the men, sang "Let's All Be Americans Now." The words of the song may not be familiar to everybody but the sentiment expressed by the title should not only end all strikes, at a time like this, but prevent strikes in all important industries from being called. There will remain, after the war is won, ample opportunity for the settlement of all domestic differences.

The high prices have not only struck the corn belt, of America, but their effect is felt also in the intellectual centers of that prosperous zone. In the university city of Lawrence, Kan., for instance, what do we find? Why, just this: that while the stabilized 5-cent drinks at the soda fountain remain unchanged, those refreshments and recreations to which the students of the more exalted class aspire are all "flying high." It used to be that a young collegian could take a half a dollar and a fair friend, go to the "movies," and the ice-cream parlor, and get back home without embarrassment. As matters stand

now, if he gets around on a dollar he is regarded as a finished financier.

An aftermath of the selfish activity of the distillers in the United States in depleting the available supply of corn, in a determined effort to manufacture large surplus stocks of whiskey before the law compelled them to cease operations, appears in parts of the State of Oklahoma. Word comes that farmers there, because corn is worth more in the market than wheat, are feeding their wheat to stock, in defiance of the effort of the Food Administrator to conserve wheat as a part of the national campaign to win the war. This is another result of the determination of Congress to protect, in a measure, the "vested interests" of the distillers by continuing their privilege of destroying foodstuffs for weeks after the passage of the conservation act.

Editorial Opulence In Saskatchewan

From the Dundurn Enterprise.
We are glad to state that since our coming to Dundurn we have been able to be an exception to the rule in the tradition of printers and we have had a little bank account with a credit balance most of the time. September 1 that balance in our favor in the Northern Bank was 35 cents. We do not wish to boast, but merely to show our friends and patrons that we are, financially speaking, a sound institution, and assure them that when they deposit a dollar with us they may rest contented that it is in safe hands. We pay interest fifty-two times a year. Let us have your deposit.

The Lost Eagle

("Captain Georges Guynemer, missing.")
Cloaked in the cloud,
Destruction soars,
While smoke wreaths shroud
And battle roars.
The flesh is bowed;
But that which counts
Unconquered mounts.
You are not dead.
Still eager, keen,
Your wings outspread
Cleave the scene
Where planets bed—
The Pleiads greet
A spirit meet.
Maurice Morris.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk

There was a patry-otick party to our house last nite & Pa let me stay up so I cud hear him talk. I wanted to finish Robison Crewso, but Pa sed I cud lern moar from a live talker than from a dead I. W. W. like Mister Crewso. All he did was sing, sed Pa. He dident sing at all I tould Pa. Of course he did sed Pa. We have a lot of his phonygraft records rite here in the house. He sang O Sole Mio, sed Pa & the prison song from Ossining, Pa sed Doant contradick me, Bobbie.

Then Ma beegan to laff. You are thinking of Mister Caruso, she sed to Pa. His naim isent Robinson, it is Enrico, sed Ma. You are all the time getting mixed up, sed Ma, owing to hot wether maxes, etc.

Anyway we had the patry-otick party & Minus Welkin was there. She had rote a speech wich she red out loud to the pepul in our parlor. She sed that woman was jest coming into her own & that after this war was oaver woman wud rule the world.

The whole world, sed Pa. She will settle all things of importance without asking the advice of man. Man will be glad to wait on her; sed this lady, & proud to know that she still allows him to worship at her shrine.

She wont be hanging around the old shrine much in them glad days, will she? sed Pa.
That is neither here nor, there, sed the lady. The main point is that woman is going to cum into her own, & a glorious day it will be for her.

It will be tough corn beef for the old gents that call themselves husbands, sed Pa. I suppoes wen that glad day cumms they wont need to bring hoam the bacon, will they?
I do not com-prehend, sed the lady.

The bacon sed Pa, the old C. Dough. In the words of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, sed Pa: I always set at hoam a-shakin' For, feer he wont bring hoam the bacon.

You want to give that a little thot, sed Pa, befoar you gurls talk things altogether in yure own hands. If man can't do any bossing, sed Pa, he is liabel to forgit to earn any sugar for his little lovey-dovey. Then will cum the dark days, sed Pa.

I beg our pardon, sed Ma's friend. I had suppoesd this was to be a patry-otick party, one at which all pepul gathered was to put thare sholder to the wheel & do thare bit. It seems that I was mistaken, she sed.

I guess, I will sub-side, then, sed Pa. Gurls always finds it hard to understand a deep cuss like me, sed Pa.

You aren't very hard to understand, sed the lady. You are one of those stubborn men wich thinks man is the lord of the nashun & that a woman has the saim standing in the world as a caddie, she sed. You are due for a terribul awa-kening one day, she sed.

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to Pa, wen whirlwinds of revolution shalk the world, as Mister Markham remarked.
Maybe I will wake up then, sed Pa; in the meantime I am going to sleep, & Pa went away from the meeting.

Sailed from Shanghai

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Iyo MaruSept. 24
Shidzuoka MaruOct. 29
For Liverpool
BenrinnesOct. 21
Hirano MaruNov. 8
Hitachi MaruSept. 8
Kitano MaruOct. 14
For New York
SurugaAug. 3
Tokooka MaruAug. 10
For San Francisco, etc.
ColombiaOct. 13
Royal ArrowOct. 17
Siberia MaruOct. 18
VenezuelaNov. 11
For Tacoma
Hawaii MaruOct. 1
Manila MaruNov. 12
For Seattle
Inaba MaruOct. 18
For Vancouver
Beattie DollarSept. 17

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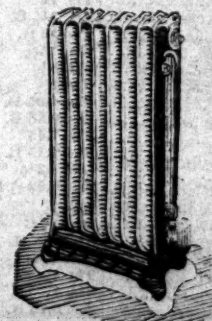
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

JENKINSON AND POTTS
[SHARE LIST
Yesterday's Prices]

STOCK	Quotations Closing
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	\$610
Chartered	264 10s.
Russo-Asiatic	R. 250
Marine Insurance	
Canton	Tls. 320 B.
North China	Tls. 112 1/2 B.
Union of Canton	Tls. 760
Yangtze	\$205
Far Eastern Ins. Co.	
Ltd.	Tls. 11 B.
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	\$131 B.
Hongkong Fire	Tls. 310 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Pref.	Tls. 100
Indo-China Def.	107s. 6d.
Shanghai Tug (o)	Tls. 40 1/2 B.
Shanghai Tug (f)	Tls. 40 1/2
Yochien	Tls. 35 1/2 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 9 B.
Oriental Cons.	27s. 6d.
Philippine	Tls. 0.80
Raub	Tls. 3 1/2 S.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	Tls. 117 B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 71 B.
New Eng. Works	Tls. 12 1/2 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 66 B.
Hongkong Wharf	Tls. 86 B.
Lands and Hotels	
Anglo French Land	Tls. 81
China Land	Tls. 50
Shanghai Land	Tls. 70 B.
Welshwell Land	Tls. 3
Shanghai Hotel (ord)	Tls. 50
China Realty (pref.)	Tls. 30
Cottons Mills	
E-w-o. Pref.	Tls. 102 1/2
International	Tls. 95
International (pref.)	Tls. 90 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 62 1/2
Oriental	Tls. 36
Shanghai Cotton	Tls. 110
Kung Yik	Tls. 15
Yangtzeppoo	Tls. 5.60 B.
Yangtzeppoo Pref.	Tls. 90
Industrials	
Butter Tle	Tls. 23
China Sugar	\$85 S.
Green Island	Tls. 7.40
Langkate	Tls. 12 1/2 B.
Major Bros	Tls. 5
Shanghai Sumatra	Tls. 70 S.
Stores	
Hall and Holtz	Tls. 15 S.
Llewellyn	\$60
Lane, Crawford	\$100
Moutrie	\$35
Watson	Tls. 5 1/2 B.
Weeks	Tls. 15
Rubbers (Local)	
Alma	Tls. 10 B.
Amberst	Tls. 1 S.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 2 1/2 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 2 1/2 B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 20 B.
Batu Anam 1913	Tls. 1 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 3.40 B.
Bute	Tls. 1.10 B.
Chemor United	Tls. 1.20
Chempedak	Tls. 1.10
Cheng	Tls. 2.05 B.
Consolidated	Tls. 2.20
Dominion	Tls. 4.90 B.
Gula Kaumpong	Tls. 17 B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 4 1/2
Kamunting	Tls. 4 1/2
Kapala	Tls. 0.60 B.
Kapayang	Tls. 2 1/2
Karan	Tls. 12
Kota Bahores	Tls. 7 1/2 B.
Kroewek Java	Tls. 16 B.
Padang	Tls. 13 1/2
Pengkalen Durian	Tls. 8 1/2
Permatia	Tls. 0.95 B.
Rajah	Tls. 0.85 B.
Saragaga	Tls. 7.45
Seelcke	Tls. 1.15 B.
Semambu	Tls. 13 1/2
Senawang	Tls. 0.92 1/2 B.
Shanghai Klebang	Tls. 7
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 11 B.
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 1 1/2 B.
Sungala	Tls. 1.55
Sungel Duri	Tls. 10
Sua Mangrai	Tls. 0.75 B.
Shai Kalantan	Tls. 0.75 B.
Shanghai Seremban	Tls. 1.60
Taipung	Tls. 1.02 1/2 B.
Tanah Merah	Tls. 18 1/2 B.
Tebong	Tls. 2 B.
Ulobri	Tls. 5 B.
Ziangbe	Tls. 5 B.
Miscellaneous	
C. L. and E. Lumber	Tls. 110
Cully Dairy	Tls. 9 S.
Shai Elec and Ab.	\$3
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 64 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 22 B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 33
Shanghai Mercury	Tls. 30
Shai Telephone	Tls. 70 S.
Shai Waterworks	Tls. 177 1/2
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Exchange and Bullion

Shanghai, November 14, 1917.
Money and Bullion

Tls.
Gold Dollars Bank's buying rate
@ 98 1/2 = Tls. 1.01
@ 72.8 = Mex. \$1.38
Mex. Dollars Market rate ... 72.4
Shai Gold Bars: 978 touch Tls. 2.80
Bar Silver ... 431
Copper Cash ... per tael 1790
Sovereigns:
Buying rate @ 4/11 = Tls. 4.87
exch. @ 72.8 = Mex. \$6.69
Peking Bar08
Native Interest08

Latest London Quotations

Bar Silver ... 43 1/2 d.
Bank Rate of Discount ... 5 1/2 %
Market rate of discount:—
3 m-s ... 72.4
4 m-s ... 72.4
6 m-s ... 72.4
Exchange on Shanghai, 60 d-s.
Ex. Paris on London ... Fr. 27.52
Ex. N. Y. on London ... T.T. \$47 1/2
Consols ... £

Exchange Closing Quotations

London ... T.T. 4/11
London ... Demand 4/11
India ... (nominal) T.T. 28 1/2
Paris ... T.T. 56 1/2
Paris ... Demand 56 1/2
New York ... T.T. 97 1/2
New York ... Demand 97 1/2
Hongkong ... T.T. 71
Japan ... T.T. 52 1/2
Batavia ... T.T. 22 1/2

Banks Buying Rates

London ... 4 m-s. Cds. 4/31
London ... 4 m-s. Dcoy. 4/31
London ... 6 m-s. Cds. 4/31
London ... 6 m-s. Dcoy. 4/31
Paris ... 4 m-s. 58 1/2
New York ... 4 m-s. 102 1/2

Customs House Exchange Rates For November

Hk. Tls. 4.30 @ 4/21
" 1 @ 574 = Francs 6.39
" 1 No quotation Marks \$5.21
" 0.90 @ 993 Gold \$1
" 1 @ 511 Yen 2.15
" 1 @ 15 Rupees 3.49
" 1 @ 714 Roubles 7.95
" 1 @ 1.50 Mex. \$1.50
† Nominal.

London Rubber Market

Reuter's Service
London, November 12.—Today's rubber prices were:—
Plantation First Latex Crepe:
Spot: 2s. 7 1/2 d. Paid.
January to March: 2s. 9 d. Sellers.
Tendency of Market: Dull.
Previous Quotation, London, Nov. 10.
Spot: 2s. 7 1/2 d. Paid.
January to March: 2s. 9 d. Sellers.
Tendency of Market: Quiet.
London, November 13.—Today's rubber prices were:—
Plantation First Latex Crepe:
Spot: 2s. 7 d. Values.
January to March: 2s. 8 1/2 d. Sellers.
Tendency of Market: Easier.
Previous Quotation, London, Nov. 12.
Spot: 2s. 7 1/2 d. Paid.
January to March: 2s. 9 d. Sellers.
Tendency of Market: Dull.

BAR SILVER

Reuter's Service
London, November 12.—Today's silver prices were:—
Bar Silver Spot: 43 1/2 d. Steady.
Previous Quotation, London, Nov. 13.
Bar Silver Spot: Should be 43 1/2 d.
Better China, Exchange: Steady.

COTTON MARKET

Reuter's Service
London, November 12.—Today's cotton prices were:—
Goodmiddling Americans 22.31d.
January 21.75d.
May 21.67d.

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GEN. WHITE PRAISES
IRISH AS SOLDIERSBritish Recruiting Officer in
America Tells Of Their
Loyalty And Bravery

By G. McAllister Aird
An interview with Brig-Gen. W.
A. White, Head of the British recruit-
ing mission to the United States and
Canada.

"Fix bayonets! Irish, up and
over!"
"And over they went by platoons,
with half a minute's interval between
them. The Germans opened fire,
but those Irish lads formed up in
four splendid lines, with bayonets
fixed and rifles at the slope before
they charged."

I was waiting at the British re-
cruiting station at 280 Broadway to
interview one of the busiest men in
New York and hence one of the
most difficult to reach on matters
pertaining to anything but his own
business. My errand was to ask him
questions about the Irishman as a
soldier. In just such charges as the
one about which I had been reading
he had taken part. He was Brig-
Gen. W. A. White, head of the
British recruiting mission to the
United States and Canada.

While I waited I read about
the thrilling charge of the Irish
soldiers at Loos.

"Then it was that the grand secret
was disclosed, a thing almost in-
credible and unthinkable indeed. A
football was dropped by members of
the London Irish Rugby Club in the
ranks, and as they charged they
kicked it before them across a plain
as flat, grassy and bare of cover as
the fifteen acres in the Phoenix Park
or the upper stretch of Wimbledon
Common."

"A game of football on the border
between life and death! What a
fantastic conception! No wonder
that the French troops who were
watching the advance were astound-
ed by the spectacle."

"On the ball!"
"They kicked, and away before
them sped that ball into the un-
ceasing volleys of shrapnel and rifle
fire which brought down many of
them dead or disabled. But on and
on went the ball until it was kicked
into the enemy's trench with a
joyous shout of 'Goal!'"

The Irishman As A Soldier
"The General said to me, 'You know,
Mr. Gunter was saying as I closed my
book on the story of the Irishman in
France, and I was ushered into the
next room.'"

A man of medium stature in the
uniform of his rank in the British
army, well built, and every inch a
soldier in appearance, rose from be-
hind a flat topped desk to greet me.
Very quickly I knew his eyes were
blue and keen, and kind withal. At
once this man with the numerous
medals of honor gives the impression
of being dignified and unassuming,
and sincere.

But I had come for an interview
not for a review, so as I took the
chair offered, I said:
"You are an Englishman, I be-
lieve?"

"Yes; born in Hertfordshire."
"But you know the Irishman as a
soldier?"

"I should say I do know the Irish-
man as a soldier. And I knew I
had discovered one of Gen. White's
enthusiasms. 'For twenty-five years
I have known him; for twenty-five
years I have been one of the Con-
naught Rangers.'"

There is no regiment more Irish
than that. You may have read about
it. It is recruited from the very soil
of Ireland, from all the counties of
Connaught, from Galway, Roscom-
mon, Mayo, Sligo and Leitrim.

"And fine fellows its Irishmen are.
I've seen them at work and at play,
and I've seen them in the very thick
of the fight."

"And loyal?" I suggested.
"Loyal to the death, and happy."
He lighted a cigarette and waited
until the smoke wreaths formed be-
fore he continued: "My respect for
the Irishman cannot be shaken."
"Have you, I wonder, heard of the
singing of the Connaught Rangers?
Oh, yes, they can sing as well as
fight. Did you ever know an Irish-
man who could not sing?"

He did not wait for a reply to
either of his questions. Here is the
story. It has been told many times,
but it corroborates Gen. White's view
of the Irishman. I repeat it for that
reason:

"On December 25, 1914, the Ger-
mans attacked the trenches in front
of them at a particular point. The
Gordon Highlanders (a Scottish
regiment), who held the trenches,
got out to meet the enemy as he
came on in the open. There was a
close fight with varying success, but
the Germans were re-enforced, and
as there were only about 200 Gor-
donians left, it seemed as if they would
be destroyed."

and 170 of us, but were they 50,000
I don't believe in my soul they could
have stood before the Irish.
"The Connaughts simply were
irresistible, and all the time they
kept singing. One red haired son
of Erin, having broken his rifle, got
possession of a German officer's
sword, and everything that came in
the way of this Irishman went down.
I thought of Wallace. Four hundred
and seventy Huns were killed or
wounded, and we took seventy pris-
oners."

"Had it not been for the Irish I
wouldn't be writing this, and when
it comes to a hand to hand job there
is nothing in the whole British army
to approach them?"

Gen. White's Career
"And you have faith in the Irish-
man, Gen. White?" I said.

"I have implicit faith in him—al-
ways."

The interview was ended, and as I
came away I thought of Redmond's
words:
"Ireland's sons are fighting for Ire-
land's honor and her interest, and
they are fighting too for honor,
justice, freedom and pity. Acting
with and through her sister democ-
racies, Canada, Australia, New
Zealand, South Africa and Great
Britain—in all of which, as in the
great Republic of the West, her
children are a potent leaven—her
spirit will help to bend the British
Empire to a mission of new signifi-
cance for humanity. That is the
heritage of their tradition."

From a soldier now in New York
from England I learned a little of
Gen. White's story. About forty-five
years ago he was born in Hertford-
shire. As a lad in school and college
he showed particular fondness for all
sorts of athletic sports, and he soon
became a well known athlete, being
quite as much at home in the water
as on the land.

He entered the field of war during
the South African campaign, going
out as a Lieutenant and returning to
England as a Major. From the be-
ginning until the end of that war he
served with a distinction which won
for him repeated mentions for valiant
services, and besides the Queen's
Medal with five clasps and the
Queen's Medal with two clasps.

Until he joined the staff of the
British army Gen. White's military
career was passed with the Con-
naught Rangers.
Just a short time ago Gen. White
came to this country for the British
War Office. But previous to that he
had served on the staff in France and
had been invalided home. For his
services in France he was decorated
by the British Government and made
a Companion of the Order of St.
Michael and St. George. By the
French Government he was made
an Officer of the Legion of Honor.

APOLLO THEATRE

Programme for Nov. 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th.

RICHARD AND GLADIE

Introducing the latest novelty dances, also burlesque on Charlie Chaplin.

"THE STORM"

Another great Pathe Film, featuring
M. Signoret, the great French Actress.

Pathe's American Gazette "Life With the Nomadic Laplanders"
More than interesting this issue. A really quaint Pathe film.

Annals of The War "A Great Detective"
A splendid series from the trenches. Ham and Bud Comedy.

MATINEE, Saturday, November 17th, at 5 p.m.

"NEDRA"

Pathe Gold Rooster Play. 3 parts.

MATINEE, Sunday, at 3 p.m.

13th and 14th Episodes of

"MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS"

ISIS THEATRE

Corner of Jukong and North Szechuen Roads
(about 150 yards from Range Road)

Don't forget TONIGHT at 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

IS THE NIGHT OF THE BIG SHOW

"THE GIRL AND THE GAME"

The Stupendous Railroad Serial in 15 Episodes—30 Parts
featuring:

HELEN HOLMES

The Empress of Dare-Devilry

This great railroad serial, starring Helen Holmes and written by
Frank Hamilton Spearman, is built on a series of extraordinary climaxes.
Each succeeding thrill excels in daring and intensity the one before!

TONIGHT SHOWING

The 1st and 2nd Episodes, in 4 Parts

Entitled { Helen's Race with Death
The Winning Jump

LOOK WHO'S HERE

LOOK WHO'S HERE

TONIGHT TONIGHT

THE TWO COLLIERIES

The Queens of Vaudeville in their Own Specialities.

This is the last opportunity of seeing

The Two Pretty Girls

In their smart acts, Everything New, Light Comedy, Singing and Dancing

Railway Service To
Tientsin Is ResumedTrain Making Connection At
Pukow Will Leave Here
At 11 p.m.

Through railway traffic from
Shanghai to Tientsin will be re-
sumed today. It is announced in a tele-
gram received yesterday by Thomas

Cook and Son and other agencies
from the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.
The schedule has been altered, so
that the daily through train leaves
Pukow at 9 o'clock in the morning,
arriving in Tientsin the next day at
4.28 p.m. The connection from
Shanghai therefore will be by the
night train leaving here at 11 o'clock
in the evening.

Italian Singers Coming

Shanghai is to have still another
musical treat soon. Word has come
from Signor Carpi, impresario of
the Italian Grand Opera Company,
which made so great a success here,
that he is bringing back to Shang-
hai shortly Signor Scamuzzi and a
party of singers for a series of con-
certs. Signor Scamuzzi took Shang-
hai by storm when he was here
before.

AMUSEMENTS

OLYMPIC THEATRE

Friday, November 16th

at 9.15 p.m.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

POSITIVELY THE LAST

GRAND CONCERT

BY THE TWO

Great Russian Artists

MIROVITCH-PIASTRO

and

The Celebrated Dutch Singer

MARIA LAST

At the Piano Prof. H. ORE

Booking at Moutrie's

Prices \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00

Scandinavian Composers

1. Sonata G-Major Grieg
2. A. Mirovitch, M. Piastro.
3. Suite A-Minor Grieg
4. Allegro giusto Adagio Presto
M. Piastro.
5. Ballade G-Minor Grieg
6. A. Mirovitch.
7. a Swan Grieg
8. A Lovely Evening in Summer
"Was Grieg
9. Thy Warning Is Good Grieg
10. d A Woman Grieg
11. Maria Last.
12. Russian and French Composers.
13. Two Etudes C sharp and
D sharp minor Scriabin
14. Valse caprice (by request) Rubinstein
15. A. Mirovitch.
16. Serenade Tchaikovsky
17. Russian Carnival Wieniawsky
18. M. Piastro.
19. a Romance Tchaikovsky
20. Berceuse Grieg
21. Ecce Chaminade
22. Chanson de Musette Francis Thoml
23. Maria Last.

APOLLO THEATRE

Programme for Nov. 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th.

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Pathe Gold Rooster Play. 3 parts.

MATINEE, Sunday, at 3 p.m.

13th and 14th Episodes of

"MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS"

Victoria Theatre
TONIGHT

Special Picture Programme

COMMENCING FRIDAY, 16th

and on 17th, 18th and 19th, and

MATINEE on SUNDAY

The incomparable

MARY PICKFORD

in a drama of humanity

"THE ETERNAL GRIND"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MARY MARY PICKFORD
Amy Loretta Blake
Jane Dorothy West
Owen John Bowers
Ernest Robert Cain
James Wharton J. A. Hall

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
Nov 15	11.00	San Francisco	China	Am.	C. M. S. S. Co.
15	11.00	San Francisco	Shinjo maru	Jap.	Alexander

FOR JAPAN PORTS

Nov 15	11.00	Moji, Kobe & Osaka	Kumano maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
17	noon	Nagasaki, Moji and Kobe	Yawata maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
18	11.00	Kobe and Yokohama	Kashima maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
20	9.00	Nagasaki, Moji and Kobe	Hakusai maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
23	8.00	Nagasaki	Penza	Rus.	N.Y.F.
24	11.00	Nagasaki, Moji & Kobe	Omi maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.

FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

Nov 15	1.00	London etc.	Faga maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
20	noon	London etc.	Yokohama maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

Nov 15	4.00	Ningpo	Kiangtse	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
15	11.00	Amoy, Hongkong & Canton	Shinkins	Br.	B. & S.
16	4.00	Ningpo	Hei Peking	Br.	B. & S.
16	4.00	Ningpo	Hei Ningtiao	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
16	4.00	Ningpo	Heiichi	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
17	11.00	Hongkong & Manila	Scudor	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
17	11.00	Swatow & Hongkong	Anhui	Br.	B. & S.
20	D.L.	Hongkong & Canton	Sunling	Br.	B. & S.
20	D.L.	Amoy, Hongkong & Canton	Shantung	Br.	B. & S.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Nov 15	3.00	Weihaiwei, Chefoo & Tientsin	Shuntien	Br.	B. & S.
15	11.00	Amoy & Newchwang	Wenchow	Br.	B. & S.
16	11.00	Tientsin	Kwangping	Br.	B. & S.
16	11.00	Tientsin and Daini	Kobe maru	Jap.	S.M.S.
17	10.00	Weihaiwei, Chefoo & Tientsin	Penitien	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
17	11.00	Tientsin	Estimling	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
20	3.00	Daini	Sakaki maru	Jap.	S.M.S.
23	3.00	Vladivostok	Penza	Rus.	N.Y.F.
25	11.00	Daini & Tientsin	Koboku maru	Jap.	O.S.K.

FOR RIVER PORTS

Nov 15	M.N.	Hankow etc.	Kiangshin	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
15	M.N.	do	Kutwo	Br.	M. & Co.
15	M.N.	do	Yohyang maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
15	M.N.	do	Shangyang maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
15	M.N.	do	Takwo	Br.	J.M. & Co.
15	M.N.	do	Tunging	Br.	B. & S.
15	M.N.	do	Wenchow	Br.	B. & S.
15	M.N.	do	Tachang maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
15	M.N.	do	Kiangtse	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
15	M.N.	do	Tunging	Br.	B. & S.
15	M.N.	do	Chungking	Br.	B. & S.
15	M.N.	do	Poyang	Br.	B. & S.
15	M.N.	do	Luoyi	Br.	B. & S.

*A.M. M.N.—Mid night. D.L.—Daylight.

Arrivals

Date	From	Ship's Name	Tons	Flag	Agents	Berth
Nov 14	Ningpo	Hsin Peking	2868	Br.	B. & S.	CNOW
14	Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	3151	Chi.	N.S.N. Co.	NSCW
14	Chefoo	Shuntien	1082	Br.	B. & S.	CNW
14	Chinwangtao	Hsin Peking	1267	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	ELYW
14	Foochow	Hsinichi	1585	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	ELYW
14	Japan	Yawata maru	3562	Jap.	N.Y.K.	NYW
14	Hongkong	Anhui	1355	Br.	B. & S.	NSCW
14	Hankow	Kutwo	1924	Br.	J.M. & Co.	SEW
14	Tientsin	Nagasaki maru	3843	Jap.	Suzuki & Co.	

Departures

Date	For	Ship's Name	Tons	Flag	Agents
Nov 14	Hankow etc.	Tachimaru	1828	Jap.	N.Y.K.
14	do	Ngankin	1719	Br.	B. & S.
14	do	Kiangyung	1451	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
14	Chefoo & Tientsin	Ssan	1127	Br.	J.M. & Co.
14	Hongkong & Canton	Chenan	1058	Br.	B. & S.
14	do	Shinoo	2895	Br.	D. Saegon
14	Chinwangtao	Fukuju maru	1100	Jap.	Furukawa & Co.
14	Japan	Taga maru	3784	Jap.	
14	Ningpo	Hsin Peking	2868	Br.	B. & S.
14	Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	3151	Chi.	N.S.N. Co.

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Str. Kutwo, tons 2,664 Captain Gibb, will leave on Thursday, Nov. 15, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agents, French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Str. Tachimaru, tons 2,664 Captain Gibb, will leave on Thursday, Nov. 15, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agents, French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

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NINGPO.—The China Navigation Co.'s str. Hsin Peking, Capt. A. Scott, R.N.R. will leave from the French Bund on Friday, November 16, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agents, French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HONGKONG.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's s.s. Ecuador, Captain A. W. Nelson, will be despatched from the China Merchants Central Wharf on Saturday, November 17, at such time as state of tide will permit. For Freight or Passage apply to Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Palace Hotel Building, 1-B Nanking Road, Telephone Central 5055.

SWATOW & HONGKONG.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Anhui, Capt. Eddy, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Sunday, November 18, at daylight. For Freight or Passage apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agents, French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Sunling, Captain W. L. Jones, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at daylight. For Freight or Passage apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agents, French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

TAKAO (FORMOSA) via FOOCHOW.—The Str. Keelung Maru, Capt. T. Kamashi, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtzeport wharf on Nov. 21, at 11 a.m. The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the customs jetty at 11 a.m. on the same day. For Freight or Passage, apply to The Osaka Shosen Kaisha, No. 4, The Bund, Tel. No. 4234 and 4047.

AMOY, HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Shantung, Capt. Meathrel, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Thursday, Nov. 22, at daylight. For Freight or Passage apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agents, French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HONGKONG.—The Str. Canada Maru, Captain T. Suruga, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtzeport wharf on December 21, at 11 a.m. The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the customs jetty at 11 a.m. on the same day. For Freight or Passage, apply to The Osaka Shosen Kaisha, No. 4, The Bund, Tel. No. 4234 and 4047.

HONGKONG.—The Str. Canada Maru, Captain T. Suruga, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtzeport wharf on December 21, at 11 a.m. The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the customs jetty at 11 a.m. on the same day. For Freight or Passage, apply to The Osaka Shosen Kaisha, No. 4, The Bund, Tel. No. 4234 and 4047.

For Northern Ports

ANTUNG & NEWCHWANG.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Wenchow, Capt. A. McDowell, will leave on Thursday, November 15, at 11 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agents, French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIEN-TSIN.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Shuntien, Capt. Northcombe, will leave from the French Bund on Thursday, November 15, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agents, French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

TIEN-TSIN direct.—The Kailan Mining Administration s.s. Kwangping, will leave on Thursday, November 15, at 11 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agents, 1 Jinkee Road Tel. No. 319.

TIEN-TSIN.—The Str. Hsinming, Capt. H. MacKenzie, will leave on Saturday, morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIEN-TSIN.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Fengtien, Captain Harris, will leave from the French Bund on Saturday, November 17, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agents, French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

DAIREN & TSINGTAO.—The Steamer Kohoku Maru, Captain M. Oyama, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtzeport wharf on Nov. 25, at 11 a.m. The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the jetty in front of the Nishin Kisen Kaisha at 11 a.m. on the same day. For Freight and Passage, please apply to The Osaka Shosen Kaisha, No. 4, The Bund, Tel. No. 4234 and 4047.

For Foreign Ports

TACOMA & SEATTLE CALLING AT VICTORIA B.C. via MOJIL, KOBE, YOKKAICHI, SHIMIDZU, and YOKOHAMA.—The Osaka Shosen Kaisha's Steamer Mexico M. Capt. K. Komiyu, will be despatched on Dec. 15. Through Bills of Lading are granted for American ports and overland points connecting with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Co., at Seattle and Tacoma. Consular invoices must accompany overland shipment. The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the Customs' Jetty at 11 a.m. on the same day. For Freight or Passage, please apply to The Osaka Shosen Kaisha, No. 4, The Bund, Tel. No. 4234 and 4047.

TAKOMA & SEATTLE CALLING AT VICTORIA B.C. via NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKKAICHI, SHIMIDZU, and YOKOHAMA.—The Osaka Shosen Kaisha's Steamer Hawaii Maru, Captain J. Kanagawa, will be despatched on December 24. Through Bills of Lading are granted for American ports and overland points connecting with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Co., at Seattle and Tacoma. Consular invoices must accompany overland shipment. The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the Customs' Jetty at 11 a.m. on the same day. For Freight or Passage, please apply to The Osaka Shosen Kaisha, No. 4, The Bund, Tel. No. 4234 and 4047.

FOOCHOW.—The Str. Hsinichi, Capt. E. Hanson, will leave on Friday, morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

C. N. C.
CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.YANGTSE RIVER & CHINA COAST PORTS.
FAST SCHEDULE SERVICES.

For CHINKIANG, NANKING, WUHU, KIUKIANG, and HANKOW.—S.S. Luoyi, Nagasaki, Poyang, Tatung, Tungting, Chungking and Wuchang.—Sailing from the French Bund at midnight. These steamers connect with the Company's regular lines on the Upper Yangtze and Hunan Lake.

*The s.s. Wuchang is especially fitted to handle heavy lifts. Regular sailings every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at midnight.

For HONGKONG and CANTON.—S.S. Anhui, Chenan, Yangchow, Shinkiang, Shantung and Sunling.—Sailing from the French Bund and connection at Hongkong with the Company's steamers for Hoihow, Fokhoi, Haiphong, Manila, Cebu, Iloilo, Zamboanga and Australian ports. Sailing from the French Bund every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday.

For TIEN-TSIN and PEKING via WEIHAIWEI and CHEFOO.—S.S. Tungchow, Fengtien, Shantung and Shengking.—Sailing from the French Bund every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

For NINGPO.—S.S. Hsin Peking.—Sailing from the French Bund. Regular sailings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. The above steamers are installed with Electric Light throughout, with Steam Heaters in the State Rooms and Dining Saloon, and are otherwise completely fitted for the comfort and convenience of passengers.

For further particulars regarding passage money, etc., see "THE TAIKOO SHIPPING GAZETTE," obtainable from the undersigned, or from The International Sleeping Car Express Train Co., or from Messrs. THOMAS COOK & SON, Fochow Road.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Freight: Telephone N. 77.

Passage: Telephone No. 401.

Agents: 21-23 French Bund.

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"SUNSHINE BELT"

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"ECUADOR" "VENEZUELA" "COLOMBIA"

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For San Francisco via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu	For Hongkong via Manila
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S.S. COLOMBIA Jan. 3, 1918	S.S. COLOMBIA Dec. 15

Steamers equipped with most modern improvements for the safety and comfort of passengers. One and two Bed staterooms only. No Upper Berths. Tickets interchangeable with Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., and Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

East India Service

By the Modern, Oil Burning Steamers

"COLUSA" .16,000 tons "SANTA CRUZ" .15,000 tons

AMERICAN REGISTRY

SAILINGS FROM MANILA (Subject to Change)

For Colombo via Singapore and Calcutta	For San Francisco via Cebu and Honolulu
S.S. SANTA CRUZ Dec. 14	S.S. COLUSA Dec. 9
S.S. COLUSA Feb. 8	S.S. SANTA CRUZ Jan. 20

Safety and comfort of passengers our first consideration. For information re freighter passage apply to

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QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC

Spring and Summer

bookings are now being made.

There is every indication that travel home next year will be unprecedentedly heavy, and, all those contemplating the trip are warned to mature their plans as early as possible, and arrange for necessary berth reservations.

Round trip tickets are good for twelve months, and are interchangeable with the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and Pacific Mail.

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SEMI-TROPICAL ROUTE.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FOR HONGKONG DIRECT

PROPOSED SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

SHINYO MARU .22,000 tons, from Shanghai, Nov. 26, 1917

KOREA MARU .20,000 tons, from Shanghai, Dec. 22, 1917

SIBERIA MARU .18,000 tons, from Shanghai, Jan. 3, 1918

TENYO MARU .22,000 tons, from Shanghai, Jan. 14, 1918

All the steamers of this Company are thoroughly modern and up-to-date. Equipped with Wireless Telegraph, Submarine Signals, Laundry, Children's Nursery, Ladies' Lounge, and all other modern improvements for safety and comfort. String Orchestra, Moving Picture Performance, Deck Dances. Service and Cuisine unexcelled.

REDUCED FIRST CLASS RATES by the steamers Nippon Maru and Persia Maru offering superior accommodation, first-class cuisine and service.

Lay-over privileges allowed at all ports of call. Interchangeable with steamers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and Canadian Pacific Ocean Services Ltd.

Railway transportation between Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama may be had on application to the purser.

Business and Official Notices



Americans interested in arranging for a suitable observance of Thanksgiving Day are invited to meet at the Consulate-General at 5.15 p.m., sharp, on Friday, the 16th instant.

THOMAS SAMMONS
American Consul-General.
15838

M. T. A. L.

A lecture by Dr. Stanley on **Alcohol and Efficiency** will be given **Today**, November 16th, at 5.30, in the R.A.S. hall, 5 Museum Road.

Ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited to attend.
15834

The Moka Garden Embroidery Mission of Soochow

will hold a

'XMAS SALE
Tomorrow, Nov. 16th

at
THE CARLTON CAFE

from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Newest designs in Dress Patterns, Scarves, Table Sets, Baby Clothes, Etc.
15840

Shanghai Gas Company, Limited
NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

To obviate possible trouble and inconvenience to consumers, the Gas Company calls special attention to the necessity there is, during the Winter months, for providing against the possible freezing of the water in the meters. All meters in exposed positions should be carefully covered, by being boxed in and packed round with sawdust, or in some such manner.

GEO. R. WINGROVE,
Secretary.

Shanghai, 12th November, 1917.
15825

Cotton Anti-Adulteration Association

A meeting of the members of the above association will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 15th instant, at 5 p.m., to meet Messrs. Johnson, E. L. Hsia and S. S. Chien, who have been appointed by the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce, Peking, to visit Shanghai for the purpose of discussing the subject of Cotton Improvement.

A cordial invitation to attend is given to all interested in this important industry.

E. C. PEARCE,
Chairman.

15797

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DENTAL SURGEONS
of the Philadelphia Dental College and Garretson's Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, U.S.A., Will perform all kinds of dental operation on modern Scientific principles And supply Teeth of Superior Workmanship in Vulcanite, Gold and Alloy Plates, Gold Crown and Bridge Work. All works are guaranteed to entire satisfaction.
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Special Exhibition
of
Local Films
and
VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT
in aid of the
TOMMIES' XMAS FUND
OLYMPIC THEATRE
Wednesday, Nov. 21st, 1917
at 9 p.m.
Booking now open at Moutrie's
15839

Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railways

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Resumption of Through Bookings.

On and from the 15th instant the through booking of passengers to stations on the Northern Railways will be resumed. For the present the up Through Express will leave Shanghai North at 23 hours, and the Down Through Express will arrive at Shanghai North at 7 a.m. By order,
THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.
15843

New French Government 4% Perpetual Loan.

The BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE will receive subscriptions at best rate of exchange and granting all facilities for the above loan, particulars of which are as follows:
Price of issue: Pcs. 68.60 for 100 francs nominal.
Date of issue: 24th November, 1917.
Cash subscriptions will be allotted in full.
Allotments in full are equally granted in exchange for the following previous French War Securities:
Bons de la Defense Nationale.
Obligations de la Defense Nationale.
Rente 2 1/2% Amortissable.
The New Loan is unconvertible for 25 years and free of all taxes.
BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.
15783

Central Bureau of Liquidation of the Deutsch-Asiatische Bank

Notice is hereby given that under instructions from the Ministry of Finance and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of China, the business in China of the Deutsch-Asiatische Bank has been placed in liquidation.

And all parties of Chinese, Allied and Neutral nationalities having claims against the said Bank are hereby required to notify the Local Bureau of Liquidation of their claims, within one month from this date.

And notice is hereby further given, that all parties indebted to the said Bank must discharge their liabilities within one month from this date, after which period the Central Bureau of Liquidation will take such action as may be necessary.
Shanghai, 13th November, 1917.

Bureau of Liquidation
of the Deutsch-Asiatische Bank,
Shanghai.

14 The Bund.
15831

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"UPPER CRUST"
Rye Whiskey?
— THE WHISKEY —
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RENTE PERPETUELLE
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Nominal are assured of full allotment.
Subscriptions will close here on 15th December, 1917.
No charges whatever for wiring the subscriptions.
Facilities granted and best exchange.
G. LION,
Manager.
15799

TO MOTORISTS

Instruction in driving motor cars, and in cleaning and effecting minor adjustments, by a fully competent foreign professional motorist.
Periodical inspection of cars.
Will instruct and qualify Chinese chauffeurs, thereby saving much expense to owners.

MODERATE CHARGES.

Only Allies and neutrals need apply to Box 319, THE CHINA PRESS.



15781

THERE are those whose will-power is very good when they have decided what they will do. But they find it difficult to arrive at a decision. They balance the pros and cons to weariness, and cannot settle the matter in hand. The truth is, their minds are confused, and it is but vaguely that they think at all. If this is your habit—that of indecision—you must summon your entire strength to its destruction. The difficulty is more or less constitutional; nevertheless it may be overcome.

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Light and Dark

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Business and Official Notices

are Continued on

Page 11

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2 cents a Word (Minimum Charge 40 cents)

All Advertisements must be Prepaid

Replies must be called for

APARTMENTS

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14-15 Quinsan Gardens

Comfortable rooms Front and back, with bathrooms and verandah, to let. Nice flat to let, suitable for family or two bachelors. Good table.
15842 N.17.

Nos. 8 & 11 Quinsan Gardens

'Phone 1946

In No. 8 a large room with smaller room and bathroom attached, suitable for small family, or two bachelors, also a small cosy room. Every comfort and a good table.
15829 N.15.

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31 Boone Road

Large room with bath attached, also a large attic, hot water, facing garden, moderate prices. Table under the personal supervision of the American proprietress.
15268

TO LET: One large room, with verandah and bathroom. Please apply 45 Bubbling Well Road.
15800

42 MUIRHEAD ROAD, corner Kwenming Road, one or two rooms. Furnished or unfurnished.
15833 N.15.

TO LET, in private English family, two cosily furnished bedrooms with bathrooms. Quiet locality, near Carter Road. Board optional. Apply to Box 379, THE CHINA PRESS.
15836 N.16.

IN CENTRAL district, exceptionally well-furnished double bedroom, dining and sitting-room, combined, English bath with geyser. Excellent board. Suit married couple or two bachelors. Apply to Box 378, THE CHINA PRESS.
15835 N.15.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG LADY (beginner) desires position as steno-typist. Apply to Box 373, THE CHINA PRESS.
15822 N.15.

AN experienced young man seeks position as clerk and office assistant, moderate salary expected. Apply to Box 374, THE CHINA PRESS.
15827 N.15.

TRANSLATIONS

TRANSLATOR, who has considerable experience in legal, consular, syndicate, journalistic, commercial and official translation work, undertakes translation in English and Chinese of agreements, petitions, letters, legal documents, advertisements, and commercial documents, etc. Please apply to Chang Nieh-yun, c/o 1 Museum Road, or P.D. 159 Haining Road, opposite West End Lane.
15745 N.15.

SITUATION VACANT

WANTED ACCOUNTANT: Experienced foreigner for Hong-kong office. Apply with references to Box No. 381, THE CHINA PRESS.

WANTED: Stenographer with fair experience. Apply to R. D. Stafford, Associated Mission Treasurer, 9 Hankow Road.
15829 N.15.

WANTED, a well-educated youth, about 19 or 20, American or British, of good appearance and address. Must have knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. Moderate salary to commence with. An excellent opportunity for an ambitious young man to learn a lucrative profession. Apply to Box 342, THE CHINA PRESS.
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HOUSE TO LET, on Route Vallon, containing dining and drawing rooms, large halls, 4 bedrooms with built-in closets and cupboards, 2 tiled bathrooms with latest modern fittings, large verandah and servants' quarters, garden, tennis, etc. Tis. 150 per month. Raven Trust Co.
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TO LET, No. 59 Yu Yuen Road, newly-constructed, detached residence. Hot and cold water, tennis lawn, garage. Tis. 215 per month. Apply to the China Realty Co., Ltd., 39 Nanking Road.
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BACHELOR would like to join, as paying guest, a refined French or American family in Western district. No boarding houses need reply. Would like garage accommodation. Apply to Box 377, THE CHINA PRESS.
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WANTED BY BACHELOR, an apartment, preferably furnished, consisting of bedroom, sitting-dining room, kitchen, bath, etc., in Central or Western district. Apply to Box 376, THE CHINA PRESS.
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ENGLISH LADY seeks a few Chinese and Japanese pupils for lessons in English. Apply to Box 350, THE CHINA PRESS.
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PRIVATE NURSE, holding excellent certificate; maternity and sick nursing. Miss O'Hara, 375 Avenue Joffre, Telephone: West 404.
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WANTED: Salamander stove, (large size). Apply to Box 380, THE CHINA PRESS.
15841 N.22.

WANTED: Bentley's complete phrase code, in one volume. Second-hand. Must be in good condition. Apply to Box 369, THE CHINA PRESS.
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FOR SALE: Desirable property on Avenue Joffre, consisting of Mow 2.115, of land and 2 semi-detached residences thereon. In good repair and recently renovated. Annual return Tls. 1,680. Price Tls. 19,000. British Title Deed. Splendid opportunity for realty investment. Apply to Box 280, THE CHINA PRESS.
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